### ADVERTISEMENTS to secure insertion upon the same day must be handed in at the counting room before I o'clock.

## WANTED.

WANTED-4 eigar makers. 14 N. Miss. st. MANTED-Lunch this evening. .87 E. Wash. WANTED-Book agents; 13 Vance Block. S L WANTED-A good girl, immediately, at 183 WANTED-Fou to see our \$1 fluters at the Wringer Store.

WANTED—A dishwasher at the Marion House, WANTED-Go to 886 Indiana avenue for bar ta s WARTED-Smeke Brink's "Bon Ton," an extra WANTED-Everybody to call this evening at \$1

WANTED-Dressmaker, 2 waist hands, at 427 North Illinois st. us t1 WANTED-Girls to learn dressmaking. Mrs. Curry, 148 B. New York st. WANTED-You to know the Colby will last for years. Sold at 65 N. Illinois st. WANTED-A good farm. Will pay cash Charles Ott, 50 N. Delaware st.

WANTED—A girl for general housework at 453 N. Illinois st.; reference required. un t! WANTED-German girl to wash dishes and de chamber work. 32 W. Louisiana st. un t WANTED-To trade or sell property 26 Huron street, near Fletcher Place church. uu s! WANTED-You to take the Colby wringer on trial with any other, and buy the best. WANTED-Box makers.

WANTED-A blacksmith in a shoeing and job shop at Kokemo, Ind., by L. P. Ramsey. uu s WANTED-Ten cigar makers, hand workmen. P. L. Chambers, 59 N. Pennsylvania st. tz

WANTED-You to price our stoves and tin ware. Weakley Bros., No. 2 Masonfc Temple

WANTED-Boarders; 135 East New York st. WANTED—Tailors; 8 good coat makers. Ap-

The ANTELD—It known that G. P. Marott is sell—Wing off all his fine stock of boots and shoes at post. 16 N. Penn. st. hz

WANTED—Refresh yourselves with cold soda, ginger ale, g. m. beer, etc, at Miller's, corner than the state of the stat WANTED—A loan of \$3,000; first-class land security in this county. John M. Todd & Co., 1

WANTED-Grand opening this evening at B. Kaufman's, 87 E. Washington st.; a fine lunch will be spread for all who call. WANTED—A journey man shoemaker to go to a country town; must be steady and a good workman. Apply 26 Circle st.

WANTED—You to have your wringers and fluters repaired in first-class shape at the Wringer Store, 65 N. Illinois st. WANTED—A number of good wagon makers Call at once at the office of the N. I. W. W. Co., 92 and 94 W. Washington st.

WANTED—You can save money by getting a new pellows frame mattress at 97 N. Delaware st. Also all kinds of upholstering. MANTHD—Board with furnished room for man and wife in private family. Address H. H. Colby, No. 86 South Mississippi st. ut sl WANTED-Two furnished rooms for house-keeping; not far from Grand hotel; no children. Address "Wesley," this office.

WANTED—Te rent a house of from 6 to 8 rooms on or near College avenue, not further north than 7th st. Address G. L., News office. un ti WANTED—Situations to work or learn trade or business, by two industrious, careful boys, at once. Address "Working Boys," this office. WANTED—Persons who ewe us to call and pay their bills.

WANTED-A first-class bread baker. State wages. Single man preferred. Apply at once. Nutter & Hobson, Bleomington, Ind. us of WANTED—All repairing and repainting in the carriage and wagen line done at lowest prices at Schweikle & Prange's, 424 East Washington st,

WANTED—Salesmen to take general State agen-cies; salary and expenses paid; references re-quired. Triumph Mi'g Co., 116 Monroe st ,Chicago. j tv ui? WANTED—A situation as housekeeper for family, or governess to small children, or for a widower with namily of children. Annie Regue,

WANTED—To purchese a vacant lot in good location; will pay one-fourth cash; desire to build at once. Send full particulars to James, News office. WANTED—1 salesman for each state; salary \$75 to \$100 per month and expenses; references required. La Belle Manufacturing Co., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents to sell tes, coffee and baking powder to families; goods guaranteed; outfit ree. Pepie's Tes Co., box 5010, St. Louis, Mo. te z-tu,th,s

WANTED—To buy, immediately, a second-hand stationary engine, 12-horse engine and 16-horse boiler, complete. Address Miller & Pow-ell, Waldron, Ind.

WANTED—At once, your carriages, phaetons and buggles to repains and repair; guarantee you satisfaction; good work and prices low; 31 and 83 8 Tennessee st. J Fike. WANTED—3 or 4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, centrally located and in pleas-and neighborhood. Will pay cash rent in advance with reference. Address J., News office. ut ni

W ANTED—To rent a cottage or one-half house of 4 or 5 rooms, not to exceed \$10 per month, Address J. T. G.,

News office.

WANTED—To rent a house of six or seven rooms, southside, or not to exceed five blocks morth of Washington st., rent not to exceed \$12 per month. House well taken care of and rent promptly paid. Address J. S., care of The

WANTED—A wide awake business man to man-age the Southwestern Iowa Land Department of our office; a splendid opportunity and good business chance is here offered, Call or address Cleaveland & Co., 2914 N. Pennsylvania street. P. S. Office open this evening until 9 p. m. us ti

WANTED-\$1 for 10 lbs granulated sugar, \$1 for 11 lbs standard A sugar.

Si for 11 lbs standard A sugar.
Si for 12 lbs extra C sugar.
Si for 18 lbs light C sugar,
75c for 25 lbs White Rose flour.
25c for 5 lbs Pearl starch.
20c for 1 lb good Imperial tea.
20c for 1 lb good Imperial tea.
Lic for 1 lb choice roasted coffee.
C. L. Hinton, 150 Massachusetts ave.

WANTED—A competent man from 30 to 45

years of age to manage the sale of Dr. Naphey's

Emily Medical Work; must understand canvasing and handling of men; a great worker, and willing to go into the field and show agent how to
make sales; we will guarantee a man who suits us,
after a short trial, from 31,500 to 33,000; if we do
not find a man of experience to suit we will engage a first-class business man willing to learn the
business; give age and experience; send this. W.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—The Captain cigar. LOR SALE-Plaiters, 50 cents a week

NOR SALE-Washing machines, 50 cents a week NOR SALE-The Colby Wringer, 50 cents a week FOR SALE-See card J. A. Moore, 5rd page, 7 co

LOR SALE-A good fluter for \$1. \* 65. North Il-OR SALE-Two large mirrors. Call at 227 N. LOOR SALE-Barber shop, 157 East Washington FOR SALE—Capital City eigar. All first-class dealers keep it. FOR SALE—Small stock of groceries. Address

FOR SALE—Old Papers, 40 cents per hundred at The News office, FOR SALE—Old papers, at Indianapolis Journal Co. 20e per hundred. us si

ROB SALE—The best phaeton buggies for the least money. Black & Backus. FOR SALE—Everything at 50 cents a week at the Wringer store, 65 N. Illinois st.

FOR SALE—A cottage north. Must sell. Will take \$350. Cleaveland & Co., 29% N. Penn. un o FOR SALE—A first-class folding-top "Weed" ma-chine, cheap, at R. E. Stephens's, 19 Mass. ave.

FOR SALE—Montserrat. Lime fruit juice. For sale by Browning & Sloan and all druggists. See advt. OR SALE—First-class carriages of every de-scription, low for cash. A. A. Helfer, 26 and 32 S. Tenr st. TOR SALE—One fine counter and one silver plated case, cheap if sold soon. T. J. Ganter, 230 E. Wash, st.

ROB SALE—The Colhy wringer. The most per-fect and cheapest, sold at the Wringer store, 55 North Illinois st.

TOR SALE—Lands of the A., T. & S. F. R. R. Co. For excursion rates address J. D. Hutchings, agent, over Ree Him.

TOR SALE—A good basket phaeton, as good as new, cheap. Can be seen at the stable in the rear of the First Baptist church.

TOR SALE—Ice. In any quantity from boxes in our offices. 14 N. Penn. st. and 15 N. Ill. st. Watson Coal and Mining Co.

TOR SALE—Good farms and city property for sale low for cash or on long time. W. A. Bradshaw, over 16 N. Pennsylvanks st.

TOR SALE—Set of bedroom furniture, black POR SALE—Set of bedroom furniture, black walnut, marble slabs, good as new. Cost \$300. Will sell cheap. Call at 16 Shelby st. ou z

TOR SALE—A rew good second-hand sewing machines, all kinds, from \$5 to \$15, at R. E. Stephens's repairing office, 19 Mass. ave. uvz POR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness; 6 year old mare, well broke, and fine driver; Cincinnati bug-ty, best make; rig for \$150. Hamlin, 25½ W. Wash.

POR SALE—Fine light brown Hambletonian mare. Five years old. Sound and good step-per. Also light "C" spring open buggy. 704 South Meridian st. ut h! TOR SALE—To be sold out at cost, a full variety of standard scales, comprising counter, platform and wagon scales, at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania st.

POR SALE—One-half interest in the hay business having the trade of the city. Inquire of R. C. Ramsay, us of Fletcher & Sharpe's bank. TOR SALE—Marble top bureau and washstand, sidebeard and hatrack, with marble and glasses, one bedstead. All but little worn. Call at room 6 over 16 North Pennsylvania st uhz FOR SALE-160 pound Peter Wright anvil, 33

inch long stroke bellows, large from bench vise, and hand drill, all used but six months. Nearly new. Cheap. us h! 704 South Meridian st. FOR SALE—Two wholesale store rooms; one auburban farm, 1% miles from the city; house ne, cost \$10,000. Bids will be rec days for the above; money is wanted, and an investment that will pay in the near future. Apoly at 143 South Meridian street. The Sherman uncirculated sliver dollar will buy this property. ut s TOR SALE—The Adeipni Theater, Terre Haute,
The Adelphi Theater, formerly Harmonia
Hall, altuated on Flith street, between Main and
Cherry streets, in the city of Terre Haute, Indiana, is offered for sale. It is now doing a good
business the whole year. The seating capacity,
including a good gallery, is 1,000 persons. For
further particulars address Herman Apmann,
Terre Haute, Indiana.
Post Office box 141. (j)uh ts?

FOR RENT-See card J. A. Moore, 3d page, 7 col. FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms, at 173 Wes uh of FOR RENT-3 rooms for light housekeeping FOR RENT-7 room house, 33 N. Noble, by A Galvin, Little's Hotel. FOR RENT-House of 7 rooms, 354 S. Illinoi st.; rent \$11 per month. FOR RENT-Stable with carriage house, (man in attendance). 94 N. Mer., by the Circle. I FOR RENT-Rooms with power, Apply at Bryce's bakery, cor. South and Meridian st. u z FOR RENT-Five pleasant rooms on first floor suitable for housekeeping. 29 Christian ave.

To RENT-Offices in Martindale Block, 4 elegant rooms, newly painted and papered. Drew & Bennett, agents.

OR RENT-Several small houses and some good store rooms, at low figures. W. Rivers, agent, 4 Blackford's Block. FOR RENT—Store room on Pearl street, rear of of No. 25 West Washington st., cheap. N. N. Morris & Co., 32 N. Del. st.

FOR RENT—Desirable dwelling of ten rooms, on the corner of Alabama and North streets. John S. Spann & Co., 11 Bates Block. ut n FOR RENT-Brick building 231 Shelby street, location and building desirable for grocery and living rooms, rent low. Barnard & Sayles, uh o FOR RENT—One nicely furnished and two un-furnished front rooms with board, private iamily, prices moderate, beautiful place. 265 N. Illinois. un t. POR RENT-131 E. North st., 8 rooms, bath room, water on each floor, side entrance, double parlors, good condition, a great bargain, \$18. Earnarb & SATLES. FOR RENT—Splendid large store room; newly painted and papered, best location in the city for a restaurant, saloon or clothing store; No. 4 W Louisiana st. Drew & Bennett, agents. uo h!

Taken UP-One red and white cow; corner of Illinois and Nineteenth st. TAKEN UP—A red cow with a white face and a young calf. Owner can have same by calling at 314 English ave. and pay charges. TAKEN UP—On Illinois st., sorrel mare, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges at the California house.

POR RENT OR TRADE—Grocery stand, fine 2-story brick, good dw "ling above, stable and large lot, cor. English avenue and Linden; "scant. Coffins, 84 Delaware st." un ti

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

OTRAYED OR STOLEN—Aug. 14th, roan milk ow, a little lamein right fore leg and a piece out of right ear. Return to 356 Indiana ave, and get reward.

## FOR SALE OR TRADE POB SALE OR TRADE—Well improved farm, so acres in Marion county. A chance to trade your city property for a good farm, Address J. N., News office.

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1879.

uts

BRINK'S SPECIALTY-Finest fresh Havana UST opened. Weakley Bros. new stove and tin store, No. 2, Masonic temple. u z DELICIOUS meade and ginger ale, and soda with fine fruit syrups at the Denison house pharma-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

RAND opening this evening at B. Kaufman's, 87 East Washington st. A fine lunch will be spread for the callers. BIRDS! Birds! Just received 500 mocking birds and other singing birds for sale cheap at 44 and un o!

A FINE line of drugs, pertumes and tollet arti-cles and choice brands of eigars at Stilz & Hoff-man's Prescriptions a specialty. u tu,th,sz ROCERYMEN—Go to 62 and 64 East Maryland street for the best brands of flour in the market, and all kinds of mill feed at mill prices. ut e!

ket, and all kinds of mill feed at mill prices. ut el

THE Cincinnati concert hall, 196 W. Wash. st.,
is opened with new stage and scenery, first class
talent in vocal and instrumental music. Run
strictly first class. uho

CENTS, take your coats, pants and vests to be
T colored, cleaned and repaired at the first-class
dye-house in the city, Brill's Indiana Dye-House,
40 Massachusetts avenue. j te ts

BUTTON kids for 75c. Lisle, sifk and Berlin
Oglover; also lace mitts, corsets, hosiery, zephyrs,
Germantown yarn, canvass, etc., etc., cheapest at
Plumb's variety store, Sentinel building. uu s

THE stock of ranges, cooking stores, healing THE stock of ranges, cooking stoves, heating stoves and house furnishing goods must be closed out, and will be sold theap for cash at G. F. Adams & Co.'s, 78 and 80 North Pennsylvania st.

THIS means business. Those indebted to Dr. J.
T. Boyd are requested to call and settle. Further indulgence will not be allowed. After 10 days all accounts left unsettled will be left for collection with a justice.

BRICK AND DRAIN TILE—Fletcher & Thomas keep constantly on hand pressed brick, red fronts, pavers, and common brick; also, drain tile; large or small orders promptly filled. Office, room 10 Fletcher & Sharpe's Block.

POR fine teas, coffees, spices, tollet and laundry scaps, choice fresh butter, eggs and everything usually kept in first class grocery stores, go to Price & Akin's, 75 N. Penn. st. A few barrels of the celebrated "Peerless" Flour left. SHALL the police be armed? Perry came down town this morning, and, entering his store, was horrified, hair stood on end. to see the door of the safe wide open. Where were the police?

P. S.—There was no money in the safe—never is—but the "World's Fair" cigar for 5c is going.

To-morrow's Sunday Sentine', with supplement accompanying, will contain sixty-eight columns of good reading.

In addition to the cream of the news from all quarters down to 3 o'clock Sunday morning, among its literary and miscellany will appear the following. ing:
"Wedding From a Political Economy Point of
Yiew"—Editorial.

iew"—Editorial.

"Yarns by a Train's Crew"—Queer Stories.

"Broken Ties"—Poetry.

"Nellie's Baby"—A Story.

"David C. Broderick"—Sketch.

"Village Courtship"—Poetry.

"Ben, Franklin, Tom, Paine and Bob Inger"I"

oll."
"Sociability and Flirtation."
"The Mormon Problem"—Editorial.
"Rev. Dr. Patton and the Inquisitive English-"Blue Sky Somewhere"—By an Indianapolis

"The Time of Roses"—A Story.
"The Time of Roses"—A Story.
"Sunday Skatches"—"Marriages of To-day and Yesterday."
"The Toy Balloon."
"Her Little Hand in Mine"—Poem.
"Timmy"—A beautiful little story which every newsboy and bootblack should read.
"Yellow Fever as an Indiginous Disease"—Editorial.

"A Woman's Work"—Original story in rhyme, "Love of Children."

"Reading for Little Folks."
"Five days on a Tug Boat"—By an Indianapolis 'Some Odd Yarns." "Sure Peace"—Poetry.
"The Causes of Long Life."
"An Englishman's Reflections." "Reeping Up Appearances."
"Dakota Divorce."
"Poe's Wonderful Intepreter."
"Humor in the Family."

## "A Curious Presentment." "Bomance of a Young Man."

FOUND. FOUND-A wringer that has no equal, the Colby, sold at Wringer Store. FOUND-The largest assortment of Fluters in the city, 65 North Illinois st. FOUND—The best flour in the market at 62 and vi!

FOUND-A place where everything is sold at 50 cents a week, 65 North Illinois st. COUND—The best blankets, yarn and flannels at Merritt & Coughlen's woolen factory, 411 West Washington st. (a) v th TOUND-Baby carriages, boys' wagons and bird

Store, Sentinel building.

ROUND—That you must push, push, or touch the electric night bell of Julius A. Haag's pharmacy, Denison house.

ROUND—You can buy gas fixtures cheap for the next 30 days at J. Giles Smith's, 76 North Penn. st., opp. Opera house.

## TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—A few small sums on first mortgage Jos. A. Moore, 84 East Market st. u TO LOAN—Money at once; any amount; lower rate. McKay, Odd Fellows' hall. te s TO LOAN— Money at low rate of interest. D. H. Wiles, room 9 Martindale's block. tn ° TO LOAN—We have some money to loan at a low rate of interest. JNO. S. SPANN & CO.

TO LOAN—Money at seven per cent. on improved inside property. Also, at current rates on farms. M. E. VINTON, Vinton block. TO LOAN—Money to loan for 5 years at lowest rates on Indianapolis property, but only first-class loans on wide margins wanted. No commissions, red-tape, or middle-men.

to s WM. H. English.

to s WM. H. English.

TO LOAN— \$5.0,000

Or. strictly first-class, improved city and farm property. Interest and expenses reasonable. For information inquire of tax Wm. Henderson, Ætna building.

## FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE-Carriage for plano or phaeton Address W. W., News office. TOR TRADE—A house and lot in Zionsville
T Boone county, on the I. C. & L. R. R., for
carpenter work and some painting. Address Dr.
G. M. Collins, Tipton, Ind. FOR TRADE—\$5,000 stock of dry goods and a nice country town residence for a property in this city.

W. B. MICK, ut st. 68 East Market st.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

CRAND OPENING this evening at B. Kaufman's, 87 East Washington st. A fine lunch will be spread on the occasion.

THE Hot Spring treatment as given by Dr. Bist-line, 37 West Wash. st., is dialy adding new lau-rels in the cure of special diseases. Consult him. ui th.s.tu z

THE best stock of house furnishing goods in the city to be closed out at cost. Heating stoves at prices that it will pay to buy now, at G. F. Adams & Co's., 78 and 80 North Penn. st. v°

OST—On the 14th, account book and valuable I notes, of no account to any one except owner; lost on Tenn. st. or Ind. ave. Fair reward, by leav-ing at News office. G. W. ASTON.

### RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

SIXTH CHRISTIAN CHURCH-On Fletch avenue, near Cedar street. Services at 10:30 CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHAPKI—Corner Del-ware and Ohio streets. Prof. A. R. Benton will preach to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. No service in the evening. Sunday school at-9 a. m. NORTH BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Broadway and Cherry streets. Rev. G. H. Eigin pastor. Preaching at 10:45 a. m., and at 7:45 p. m. all are cordially invited. Sabbath school at 9:30

Il Pennsylvania and Pratt. Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. A. H. Carrier, of New Haven, Conn. Seats free. Strangers cordially invited. CIXTH (OLIVET) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—
Corner Union and McCarty streets. Preaching to-morrow, at 19:30 a. m., and 7;30 p. m. by the pastor, J. M. Crawford. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting 7:46 p. m. Thursday. ROBERTS PARK M. E. CHURCH—On the corner of Delaware and Vermont streets. The Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D., pastor. Preaching tomorrow by the Rev. Dr. Reed at 19:59 a. m., and by the pastor in the evening. Sunday school at 2 n. m.

FIFTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—On the corner of Michigan and Blackford streets. Rev. J. R. Mitchell, paster. Services at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. Services again at 3 p. m. Seats free. Ushers always in attendance. Strangers and friends alike welcomed. MERIDIAN STREET M. E. CHURÜH.—Corner of New York and Meridian streets. Rev. Wm. Chas. Webb, pastor. 9 a. m. class-meeting. Preaching to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. C. N. Sims, D. D., of Brooklyn, New York, former pastor of the church. No service at night. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

OLIVE BRANCH CHRISTIAN CHURCH-S. Meridian, between Merrill and McCarty streets. Freaching to-morrow at 10:39 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Fresident O. A. Burgess, of Batler University. Sunday school at 3:15 p. m. Missien Sunday school at 9 a. m. in Danish chapel on South New Jersey street, near McCarty.

Street, near McCarty.

(RACB P.E. CHURCH-Corner Pennsylvania and St. Joseph streets. Rev. J. B. Clarke, rector. Residence No. 477 North Pennsylvania street. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Evening prayer at 7 p. m. The rector will officiate at St. Paul's at 10:30 a. m., and at Grace at 7 p. m. Sittings in this church are all free.

PERSONAL—Mrs. Guion never falls telling past, present and future. 35c. 10 S. Miss. st., 2d floor. us t ! DERSONAL—Don't fail to try a doz photographs for \$1 at the Boston Gallery, 12 and 14 Weshington at

DERSONAL—Grand opening this evening at B. Kaufman's, 87 East Washington st. A fine lunch will be spread for the eccasion.

PERSONAL—Parker & Kidd, attorneys-at-law, proprietors of "The World's Collection Bureau." European claims a specialty, 86½ E. Marketst. v z PERSONAL—Fine cabinets, 3 for \$1.50. New York gallery. Fine photographs, \$1 per doz. New York gallery, Fine gems, 4 and 2 for 25 cts. New York gallery. New York gallery:

PERSONAL—Brill's Indiana Dye House is the best place in the city where ladies can have dresses, shawls, etc., cleaned and colored to imitate new goeds. 40 Mass. ave. j tets

DERSONAL—Madam Milton, clairvoyant and seventh daughter, will tell the past, present and future. She will set luck for you; she will bring back absent friends; recover stolen property; she will recover strayed stock. Call at 67 Ind. ave. 1

### AUCTION SALES.

HAVE removed my auction and commission business to No. 88 E. Washington st. Those having furniture, household goods, stocks of mechandise, etc., to sell will do well by calling on me before going elsewhere. I. M. LEVY, auctioneer. ou z

A UCTION SALE—We will sell to the trade on A UCTION SALE—We will sell to the trade on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 19th and 20th, a large consignment of white, colored, percale and cheviot shirts, collars, neckwear, suspenders, hosiery, embroideries, peari buttons, handkerchiefs, overalls, a large line of brushes, 40 gross of Wyati's blacking, whips, teas, glassware, tinware, large lot of hardware, and in fact all kinds of goods. This stock will be sold without reserve. This sale will be worthy the attention of all general dealers.

PAYNE & SOLOMON, ns t

STRAYED—A 3-year old cow, giving milk, light red, with white in forehead, with two little red spots in the white, white in flank, A liberal reward will be paid for any information or her return to 306 Park avenue.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 10, 1879.

Maudy, we miss thee sadly,
Forgive, blessed babe, these
tributary tears

That mourn thy exit from a
world like this.
Forgive the wish that would
have kept thee here
And stayed thy progress to
the seat of bliss.

From HATTIE E. ROBINSON,
AUDY'S MAMA.

From Hattie E. Robiss.

To Maudy's Mawa.

Dearest Maudy, we will miss thee here,

#19w deep we mourn and feel.

It was God that has bereft us;

He can all our sorrows heal.

THOMAS—Catherine, widow of Edward C. Thomas, aged 61 years and 8 months, August 15th, at her residence near Maywood, Marion county.
Funeral to take place Sunday, August 17th, 1879, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Methodist Episcopal church in Maywood. Friends of the deceased are invited to attend.

mon to fair, heavy.

Markets by Telegraph

Markets by Telegraph.

CHICASO, August 16.—Wheat, September, Styc; October, Styc. Corn, September, Styc; October, 24d. Corn, September, 28d. Cotober, 24d. Pork. September, 88.55; October, 88.60@8.65.

Lard, September, 88.55; October, 88.60@8.65.

Lard, September, 88.55; October, 88.60@8.65.

Lard, September, 88.75; October, 88.60@8.65.

Lard, September, 87.75; October, 88.60@8.65.

Lard, September, 87.75; October, 97.75; October, 97.75; October, 97.75; October, 87.75; October, 87.75; October, 87.75; October, 87.75; October, 97.75; October, 97.75;

New York Money and Stock Market.

New York, August 16.—Money loaned at 6:37 per cent. Sterling exchange 8134,08834. Bar silver here 1124. Subsidiary silver coin 4:31 per cent. discount. Governments frm. Railroad bonds quiet. State securities dull, Stocks weak.

More Particulars of the Sprague Troubles.

The Great Oil Fire at Parker. Pa.

Jay Cooke on the Glover Investigation.

### THE SPRAGUES.

The Wife Kept Under Lock and Key. Providence special to the Cincinnati Commercial. It is an utter impossibility to obtain anything like a reliable statement from ex-Senator Sprague in relation to the recent difficulty at Canonchet, for the reason that he has made statements to confidential friends, in which he has completely exonerated Se ator Conkling from any connection with the affair, and subsequently denominating him "destroyer of his domestic happiness." Since the publication of his wife's statement he has been in a violent, ungovernable frame o mind, and has acted like a mad man. H will make no public statement, unless per-chance he is in a state of drunken frenzy, and eludes the watchfulness of influential

husband and wife at Canonchet Thursday night, whither Mrs. Sprague had taken refuge by consent of the trustee of the estate. Mrs. Sprague, wishing to avoid if possible a revival of another scandalous outbreak, obtained legal counsel, who approached Senator Sprague with the hope of securing his consent to sent to her occupancy of the mansion and recovery of some of her children's wardrobe. Sprague in a bitter passion followed the law-yer to the house where his wife was tempoyer to the bouse where his whe was terribly rarily stopping, and the meeting was terribly bitter. The senator would have inflicted bodily injury upon his wife but for the pres-

ence of powerful friends.

Mr. Sprague stoutly refused to allow her to

Mr. Sprague stoutly refused to allow her to have her children or take anything from the house, although it is generally known that the furniture belongs to her.

The senator forbade the servants to obey her orders except by his authority, and in other ways he sought to use the tyrant's power over his unhappy and sadly prostrated wife. Mrs. Sprague remained at Canonchet under

the same roof with her husband, with a trusty friend in an adjoining apartmet to protect her from the suspected violence of her nusband. It is known that she has letters in her Possession which prove unmistakably ithat Conkling came to the house by mutual request of Senator Sprague and herself, to discuss matters relative to their support

from the estate. Rumors are current that Sprague has been nanaging the estate in a manner highly disadvantageous to the interest of the creditors who have evinced a feeling to authorize the trustee, Mr. Chaffee, to take actual possession

of the property, and seek to restore peace and harmony in that notorious locality. harmony in that notorious locality.

Mrs. Sprague has had torturing apprehensions for the future welfare of her children.

Until she has disabused her mind of the fancy that that the ex-senator has still a large remnant of wealth available, and is practically unable to legitimately provide for the support of his family, she will take no measure leading to the legal separation, which seems imperatively necessary to her wellbeing and safety.

being and satety.

The New York Sun's special from Narra-gansett says: The startling report comes from Canonchet, Governor Sprague's residence, this evening, that Mrs. Sprague is there kept by Governor Sprague in a room under lock and key. It is certain it has been with the utmost difficulty that any communication whatever has been had with her to-day, and it is understood Governor Sprahue opens every telegram or written visitor must pass an examination by the governor before he or she can gain admittance. It is also admitted that the governor has instructed the servants in the

house to take no orders from his wife.

It is possible these reports may be in part exaggerated, for, when Mrs. Sprague determined last picht, efter it had been decided mined last night, after it had been decided by her lawyers that it was best for her to surrender her children to their father, and follow them to Canonchet, she was accompanied by one of her lawyers, Mr. Skinner, and he would hardly permit her to be in any way misused. Still, it is certain that communication with her is very difficult to be obtained, and that even those diment to be obtained, and that even those friends she has expressed a desire to see have to insist upon pressing their way in before they can obtain admission. Governor Sprague has been in consultation with his lawyers all the afternoon, and it has been decided that Mrs. Sprague must define her exact intentions before her husbard will see what her desired to the second state of the band will say what he will do. Governor Sprague, however, emphatically declares that he will under no circumstance whatever allow Mrs. Sprague to take charge of the children. He will, he says, take entire charge and control of them from this time hereafter. These children are four in num-

her-Willie, aged 14, who returned from a two years' stay in Europe last summer; Ethel, aged 11; Kate, aged 6, and Portier, aged 5. They are remarkably bright, handsome and interesting children. It is reported here to-night that Governor Sprague has made overtures toward a re-conciliation, but that he has said to Mrs. concliation, but that he has said to Mrs. Sprague that if she now leaves Canonchet without acceding to these overtures, she will leave it forever, nor will he ever admit her under his roof again, and that she will go without her children, he declares is his firm and absolute intention, and if she goes, it is reported, that he has further declared his intention to Silva specificance. clared his intention to file a petition for a

The most intense excitement prevails at the The most intense exeitement prevails at the hotel to-night over these reports, and extravagant rumors of every kind are in circulation. What I have sent you seem the best authenticated of them. Governor Sprague, although approached several times to-day, positively refuses to make any statement at present to any one, and the lawages are appally reticent. yers are equally reticent.

## THE PARKER FIRE.

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.] [Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

PARKER, PA., August 15.—An overflow of a burning tank yesterday at 3 o'clock set fire to tank No. 81 on the United Pipe Line, owned by Chalfant and Robinson, of Kittaning, situated on the top of the hill at the head of the steep ravine opposite the Oil Exchange, this city, containing 22,000 barrels of oil. Every effort was made by employees of the United line to smother the flames, and it was thought their efforts had been successful until 8 o'clock this morning, when the fire again broke out. The entire day was devoted in broke out. The entire day was devoted in attempts to smother the fire. At 8:15 this morning the tank exploded with terrific force, raising the roof ten feet in the air. The larger portion fell back on the tank; the

other part was thrown one hundred feet into the woods. The concussion was felt for miles around. were on the top of the tank, and were thrown violently to the ground. For a while it was thought five men had fallen into the burning tank, but they were found soon after the ex-plosion badly injured.

## of oil, which is expected to burn when the tank at the top of the ravine overflows. The fire is aging fiercely, and citizens are preparing for a conflagration in the lower portion of the city. Great danger exists and the excitement is intense.

[Later.]
The fire still increases in fierceness, and the heat is intense. Special police are being sworn in by the mayor. The fire department on Front street is ready for the emergency. Families living on Front street are moving their household goods to places of safety. Clifford and Austin are more seriously hur than at first supposed. Their bodies are badly burned, and they are injured internally. There were twelve men on the top tank when it exploded. Five were blown off, and the

it exploded. Five were blown off, and the others jumped.

The tank is situated on an elevation of 300 feet at the head of a ravine above Allegheny

The United Pipe Line loading tank, con-taining 10,000 barrels of oil, and the Alle-gheny Valley railroad on the river bank are in a direct line of where the stream of burning oil must flow when the large tank boils over. The current in the river is not strong, and flows towards the Parker side. The distance from the opposite bank of the river to the houses on Front street is 900 feet.

It is not expected that the oil will boil over before 6 o'clock in the morning. The capacity of the burning tank is 23,000 barrels, and it now contains 22,000 barrels of oil.

Jay Cooke and the Glover Investigation Philadelphia special to Cincinnati Commercial. The first sub-head of the now notorious Glover investigating reportis "Jay Cooke and his bond operations." The gist of what follows is that Cooke paid the contractors, soldiers, and other creditors of the government in seven-thirties, thus obtaining subscriptions to the government loan of that day, 1865. It was to the amount of as much as \$17,000,000 in a day. The Glover story is that Cooke made very heavy blackmail off of each creditor as well as his commission as

subscription agent for the government.

Jay Cooke had his attention called to this part of Glover's report to-day, and became very indignant, and submitted to a highly interesting inverview to a Times man, in which he answers Glover with crushing

force, as follows:

The contractors and other creditors of the government welcomed the change. The dis-count on vouchers was soon reduced from 25 to 40 per cent, below par to sums of not over two or three per cent. The subscriptions to the bonds rushed up to the tens of millions a the bonds rushed up to the tens of millions a day. On one day they amounted to forty-two millions, Public confidence was restored. The people again rallied with their pocket books to the support of the army. The cost of supplies to the government was immediately and largely reduced, even to cash prices. The government thus saved a half a million dollars a day, and within the next 60 days the rebellion was crushed.

### the rebellion was crushed.

Nellie Grant's Death. London, August 16 .- The death of Mrs. Sartoris, daughter of Ex-President Grant, occurred on the 6th inst. at Warsash House, Fitchfield, Hampshire, Her death was sud-

### Cocl Burgess's Case.

Товонто, August 16.—Proceedings have began for the extradition of Cool Burgess, the negro delineator, on a charge of shooting at Widgery with intent to kill. Fatal Collision.

Paris, August 16.—Four persons were killed and thirty injured by a collision on the Argentan and Granville railway.

Diphtheria is raging among the Polish in-habitants in the vicinity of South Bend.

The annual reunion of the 84th Ind. Vol. infantry, will be held at New Castle, Henry county, September 20th. Dr. A. D. F. Pound, of Middleton, Vigo county, committed suicide yesterday by taking a drachm of sulphate of morphia.

Clyde Lloyd, of Madis',n, while working as striker in Wright's edge tool shop, was struck in the leg with a red hot bar of steel and badly injured. Thursday evening at Perkinsville, Madison coulding, a boy named Lucian Adair was Caughtrin the belting of a saw mill, carried

over the fly wheel and instantly killed. Nigel B. Zook, aged fourteen, employed in his father's flouring mill, northeast of Logansport, was caught in the machinery Thursday, while alone in the mill, and

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Terrell, of Terre Coupee prairie, sat her infant upon a table, and while her attention was attracted elsewhere the little one gave a spring and alighting on its head, on the floor, crushed its skull. It is related of the late Kinder Ferguson that on the day of his death he rose from his bed and ate a hearty dinner, then remarked

to his daughter, "I will die to-day." At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he sank peacefully The Kokomo Dispatch this week contains a detailed and generally fair account of the men who do the work on the leading papers of Indianapolis, written by "Old Fatty" (Frank Matthews.) He prefers rose water to gall as a writing fluid.

The bondsmen of A. J. Schmitt, city treasurer of Seymour, asked the city council to release them. Schmitt made good his accounts and resigned. At a special meeting of the council Lynn Faulkner was elected his successor for the unexpired term. Alma, the only daughter of Henry Wheeler Alma, the only daugnter of Hearty wheeles, a prominent farmer of Gibson county, was thrown from a wagon in a run away, caused by the horses becoming frightened by a flock of geese, and injured so terribly that she

A two year old niece of Lon Talbott, of Danville, fell from a second story window a distance of eighteen feet, some days ago, alighting on her head. She was picked up apparently unhurt. Several days afterward she was suddenly taken sick and died, and the physicians say it was from the effects of the fall.

The striking coopers of Peck & Abbott, in The striking coopers of Peck & Abbott, in Linnwood, near Lafayette, have returned to work. The strike was occasioned by the employment of a tramp workman, whose unwise counsels prevailed upon the coopers to quit work and demand higher wages. They have returned to work for the same

It is claimed that the southern tier of twenty-five counties in Indiana is unexcelled as a wheat growing district. The crop in those counties this year will aggregate 13,546,000 bushels, Gibson county standing at the head with 1,500,000 bushels. The berry is large and remarkably sound and full, and the quality of the flour made from it is equal to says made in the country. to any made in the country. The Kokomo Tribune in its "home

The Kokomo Tribune in its "nome department" this week publishes a remarkably fine poem, "Atheos," by H. S. Taylor, author of "Low, Flat Land," a poetic "affectation" by Riley, full of subtle imagery and strange conceits, also poems by Lee O. Harris, and Mrs. Bolton, and papers by Mrs. Catherwood and others. The "home department" kept up to this standard will make the Tribune famous. dressed in men's clothes, jumped from the the east bound express train on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad at the union depot in Vincennes the other night and was instartly The names are: John Clifford, burned about the arms and neck; Austin Hines both arms badly burned; Wm. Austin, hands burned, and suffering internal injuries; D. McMahon, injured by fall; J. McPherson, burned about the body.

Standing at the foot of the ravine is a 10,000 barrel United Pipe Line loading tank full

the east bound express train on the Union and Mississippi railroad at the union depot in Vincennes the other night and was instartly killed. The coroner could obtain no clue to margin of a newspaper as follows: "My name is Annie Mehan, Louisville. If any thing should happen me, the party finding this will send me."

Decided Decrease in the Fever at Memphis.

Tilden and Tammany at the Niagara Conference.

The War of Races Raging at Quebec.

### THE YELLOW FEVER.

A Decided Falling Off in Mortality. MEMPHIS, August 16 .- But one new case was reported to the board of health up to noon, Ernst P. Leake. Seven deaths have occurred since last night, Charles Edgar Haines, Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, Andrew Shelton, Wm. Murray, George Getz, Fritz Ostmann and Gus Atchison, the last named colored. The weather continues cool.

Baltimore, August 16.—Aba Gelli, a sea-man of the steamer Enrique, from Havana, died of yellow fever in the quarantine hos-The War Raging in Quebec.

QUEBEC, August 16 .- All was quiet during the night except occasional random pistol shots. The troops are still in the barracks. At noon fighting was resumed by the French attacking Champlain street from the heights. The attacking party is said to be in force and

well armed. QUBBEC, August 16.—The Irish in Cham-plain and Montcalm wards are pre-pared to defend their homes and families and have barricaded in some instances their houses. Passengers by the North shore train from Monreal last night state that the cars were stoned on passing through Stroech, and Bishop Bacine of Shioutini, and other passengers were injured

## The Niagara Conference.

The meeting of the committee wes a disappointment to all who anticipated a row.
What Tammany might have done, or refrained from doing had it retained its surfrained from doing had it retained its supremacy in the committee, is simply matter for speculation. By Lafflin's substitution of Wm. F. Russell, or Fergusonf's substitution of B. S. W. Clark, Tammany lost its majority in the committee, and joined no issue with the opposition. The Tammany men continue unqualifiedly opposed to the nomination of Governor Robison, and say that undea no circumstances will support him. They do not prot pose to present the name of candidates to the forthcoming convention, and will be contenwith any nomination other than that of Gov. Robinson. The problem which the situation presents is conceded to be one very difficult of solution, and the way out of the dilemma is not clear, even to the wisest heads. The meeting of the committee and the intermeeting of the committee and the inter-change of courtesies between the friends of both factions were characterized by good

It was resolved to hold the convention at It was resolved to hold the convention at Syracuse, the city where Tilden was beaten last year, largely by the local feeling. Syracuse is the horze of Belden, Dennison, and the canal party. Rochester and Syracuse are especially anti-Tilden towns, Tilden's friends say that it is of no consequence where the convention is held, and that their two chiefs, the governor and exgovernor, are to substantial to fight on a non-essential. It is by no means certain that Tilden's ene-

Church will turn out a success—that they can beat Robinson for governor and thereby neutralize Mayor Cooper, who is rapidly giving all the patronage of the metropolis to Kelly's city organ is quite jubilant. Among the general public there is less interest in this question than you might suppose. The average New Yorker is very tired of Tilden,

and of his personal opponents also De La Matyr Snubbed.

[Washington special to Cincinnati Gazette.] A good story comes from Maine in reference to the Rev. Mr. De La Matyr, the great Indiana apostle of the greenback dispensation. On Sunday last he attended the Chestnut street Methodist church in Portland, and some of the prominent members expressed a desire to hear him preach in the evening. The question caused considerable discussion, however, and a concil of trustees and other officials was held in the afternoon, and while a few were in favor of inviting him into the pulpit were in favor of inviting him into the pulpit the majority expressed the opinion that if he had been correctly reported in the Congressional Record his presence in their pulpit would be very likely to exert a bad influence, and on this ground it was decided not to invite him. Mr. De La Matyr expressed equal surprise at the result, and said that, while he had been a minister for thirty years, this was the first time he had ever been refused the opportunity of entering a Methodist pulpit.

## Business Troubles.

GLASGOW, August 16.—Joseph Adam, iron merchant and broker, has failed; liabilities

London, August 16.—A receiver has been appointed for the estate of James McHenry. The assets, £1,000,000, consist of shares and loasehold and freehold property. It is possible that the judgment of the master of the rolls regulating McHenry to deposit installments in court of the sum recorded by the Erie railway company in its recent action against him has been the means of bringing matters to a climax.

### The Fete Omitted. Paris, August 16.—The Napoleonic Fete, 15th of August omitted yesterday for the first time in 30 years. SECURIO SECURIO DE LA COMPANSIONA DEL COMPANSIONA DE LA COMPANSION

Market firm to-day. Large receipts and light Market firm to-day. Large receipts and light sales.

New potatoes at \$150@1.75 per barrel.

Sweet potatoes, \$4.00@4.50. Red \$1.25@1.75. Green apples \$1.00@2.00 a brl. 20@35c per ½ bu. boxes. Cucumbers at 20@30c per dozen. Cabbage at \$1.00 per brl. Pincepples \$2 per dozen. New southern ontone \$2@2.50 per barrel: fresh ontone 10@12c per dozen bunches. Bananas \$1.50@2.00 per bunch, according to the size and quality. New southern peaches \$0.00@1.25 per ½ bushel boxes; Eastern peaches \$1.00@1.25 per ½ boxes; \$2.50@3.00 per bushel crate. Home grown pears \$4.00 per barrel; \$1.50@1.75 per bushel. Waternelons \$1.00@1.25 per bushel. Waternelons \$1.00@1.25 per bushel. Waternelons \$1.00@1.25 per bushel. \$2.50@3.25 per barrel. Danson plums, \$6.00 00 per stand. Southern grapes, \$4.00@5.00 per stand. Ives seedling 5.00 per bushel. Tomatoes 20.0035c per bushel.

The Indianapolis Grain Market.

Wheat firm for spot, weak for futures. Corn quiet. Oats firm, and in good demand.

Grain—No 2 red 93c bld; August 92c bld; Sep. 92c. Corn—white, No. 2, 40c; No. 8, white 57c; yellow 87c; high mixed 35%c; mixed 85%c. Oats, new, No 2 white, spot 24%c; new, mixed, 28c. Rys—No 2, 45%c.

Flour—New process \$6 25@6 75; Iancy \$5 25@6 75; family \$4 50@4 75; low grade \$2 75@3 25.

Fair demand to-day, but holders are advancing prices above the market. Lard, asking higher prices. Dry salted meets, sales at higher prices. Clear rib sides, sales at \$4.60; asking \$4.70,44.75. Shoulders, sales \$3.27%; asking now \$5.0. Sweet-pickle hams at \$7.50,80,00, according to average learned and delivery.

CARPETS

WALL PAPER, LACE CURTAINS, WINDOW SHADES, OIL CLOTHS, LINOLEUMS.

The largest and best selected stock in the city, at Wholesale and Betail.

### A. L. WRIGHT & CO., (Successors to Adams, Mansur & Co.)

Nos. 47 and 49 South Meridian St.

spolis News is published every after-Sunday, at the office, No. 22 Best

Two comic a copy. Served by consises any part of the city, ten cents a week; by maft, portage propaid, fifty cents a meath; \$6 a year, The Wookly News in published, every Wednesday, Price, \$1 a year, pestage paid.

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tach insertion. Display advertisements vary of the according to time and position.

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men numbers sent free on appli Terms—Cash, invariably in advance.
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## THE DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1889.

The Indianapolis News has bona fide circulation more than one-half larger than that of any other daily paper in Indiana.

If the county has any surplus money it ought to be applied upon its debts.

THE warning to towns and townships not to go in debt hastily in aiding new railroad projects, can not be emphasized too strongly. The country is still suffering from the burden of debt, and the evil should neither be continued nor increased.

COMMODORN SHIPPILDT, who was sent with the vessel Ticonderage to the mouth of the Cengo river, to look up the trade that Stanley was so sanguine could be established there, writes that the opening up of Africa, as it is termed, is mere deceit and delusion, and says the natives of of the Lower Congo, who have been in contact with the whites for nearly 400 years, have only engrafted on their innate barbarism the lowest vices of civilization, This is doubtless true se far as the coast natives are concerned, but it is of these in the interior that Stanley has such high hopes, and it will require much time and effort to reach them.

The Pharos takes no pleasure in the misfortines of the genuine editors who are trying to "excurt" to Colorado. It is the two
hundred or more "hangers on," who have no
connection with the newspapers and who are
bringing repreach and ridicule on the editorial fraternity, that the Pharos is pleased to
see "put out." It would rejoice to see that
class compelled to foot it home from Pike's
Peak.—[Loganspert Pharos. eak.—[Logansport Pharos.

A considerable number of the editors

of Indiana have much the same feeling-Editorial excursions from this state are never wholly compesed of editors, and in several instances great discredit has been cast upon the prefession by the conduct of its representatives. But the blame rests with the editors themselves, who allow to be represented by any bedy and everybody. There are always hundrais of people ready to jump at the chance of a free, or partly free, excursion, and there always will be so long as editors give them the opportunity. If they do not want to be represented they should be able to say no.

THE subjection of all government funetions to party direction, first made a principle of party organization by General Jackson and the democracy, is the one forbidding feature of our future to all disinterested observers. Merit, character, distinguished service, self sacrifice all go for nothing before the demands of party. There are exceptions, to be sure, but only enough to prove the rule. From this source has come evil all the time, and never goed, and worse evil must come as the source enlarges by use. Every party out of power sees it and laments it, but the moment it attains power its percep tions are clouded by a fog of personal claims and clamors, and convictions of duty, aspirations of high service, promptings of conscience, must all give way to the urgency of individual need which spares for no time, or service, or delicacy. Fifty years age John Quincy Adams said of party appointments: "An invidious and inquisitorial scrutiny into the personal position of public officers will creep through the whole Union, and the most sordid and selfish passions will be kindled into activity to distort the conduct and misrepresent the feelings of men whose places may become the price of slander upon them."

A year age Sir George Campbell, an eminent English politician and publicist, said, "The political character of the appointments to subordinate civil posts is an evil of a very great character." Another distinguished writer, Von Helst, as thorough a student of our history and institutions as any man living or dead, except possibly De Tecqueville, says: "It is owing only to the astenishing vitality of the people of the United States, and to the altogether unsurpassed and unsurpassable favor of their natural conditions, that the state has not succumbed under the onerous burden of the curse"

Allowing that foreigners may exaggerate the evils of a system which their form of government medifies into harmlessness, still there is no doubt, as Macaulay once said, that favorable conditions created by nature have done no little to build up our institutions against the exhausting effect of abuses that would kill a less kindly favored government. A young man of twenty-five can bear dissipations and physical abuses that would be fatal to a man of sixty, and there is no mistake that friendly observers abroad see our safety in youth and natural advantages, and not in institutions that abuse constantly and As Bad as Taxes.

It is not at all difficult for a city goverament to make certain exactions that in expense and trouble may more than balance a low tax rate, and bitterly disappoint a new comer, allured by the previs ion against debt and by the limitation of taxation. We had an illustration a half dezen years ago, shortly after the completion of the main sewers, in an ordinance requiring every householder to make a connection with the sewer on his street under a severe penalty. The South street sewer was se far under ground that a consection would have required an excavation nearly twenty feet deep in some places, twelve at least in any place, and it could not have been made for less than \$1 a lineal foot. That was the price fixed. As the sewer ran along the middle of the street, and most residences stood back from 10 to 80 feet from the sidewalk, no connection could be made of less than 45 feet, and many would have been 80 and 100. Allowing the drain to run back to the well or kitchen sink, at least half of the required connection would have measured 100 to 130 feet and cost \$100 to \$130. This, with a large portion of the residences affected, would have been 10 per cent, of their cash value, and would have covered the city taxes nearly ten years. It was a mad ordinance, and was never enforced.

The ordinance recently proposed to super sede the late "vault cleaning" regulation -which was semething like the sewer senselessness may easily be made a serious expense and anneyance, with ne reeson but the "king wills it." On the requirement of a health officer a householder must have his "yault" pumped out at seven cents a cubic foet, and, so far as appears, he has no alternative. An average vault 6 feet deep by 6 long and 4 wide, will centain 144 cubic feet, and cost for legal cleaning \$10. For half of the money he can have a new pit dug and his outhouse moved ever on it, the old pit covered deep enough with that excellent disinfectant-common earth-to destroy all miasmatic exhalations, and cleaner and healthier work done than any odorless vault sucker can do. If the residence stands on its own lot the room for removal will be ample, at least in most cases, and wherever it is practicable it is a better mode of operation than that peremptorily enferced by the proposed ordinance. A householder who has tried the removal process says it is cheaper, cleaner, and but little slewer, while it is less offensive than the other. The rigidity of the regulation might be wisely relaxed to allow a househelder to resort to removal if he chooses, and save money by it, as well as comfort,

CURRENT COMMENT.

It is estimated that a system of levees on the Mississippi will make 5,500,000 acres of the richest cotten lands in the world availa-

Texas, which before the war, raised some 60,690 bales of cetton, and is new producing nearly 800,000 bales, four-fifths of this immense product is the result of white labor. The Texan farmers de not want negroes to come among them. The Texas joke is to tell emigrating Sambos to 'pass on to the next county."

Fifty thousand more men are now at work in Pennsylvania than there were a year ago, yet the croakers say times are not improv-

The ex-khedive has abandoned his inten. tion of returning to Egypt, in conseq the protest of England and France.

Fire insurance companies are suffering this

The English have not yet captured Cetewayo, and the latest dispatches say that he intends fighting on.

The large wheat yield is likely to have a marked effect upon farming in central Illinois, where the main crop has always been corn. Farmers have been so pleased with getting forty bushels to the acre, that they will try to raise wheat more extensively and may overde the thing. Such a profitable crop, too, is certain to raise the price of land,

which has ruled at from \$25 to \$30 an acre. The New York Tribune says the savings banks of that city have shown a steady improvement during the past six mouths. and they seem now destined to a career of genuine prosperity. The weeding out process has by this time been practically completed, and the banks that are living te-day may be trusted, no doubt, to last to a good old age.

Nearly all the heavy staple industries ar in a constantly improving condition, giving employment to theusands who for years were undergoing enforced idleness. All these indications, when coupled with the fact that the necessity for the exercise of exconomy in tiving has impressed itself very deeply on the public mind, give assurance of prosperous times in the mear future.—[Phila-

The Hen. Mr. Hendricks and wife, who are stopping at Block Island, took a walk down on the wharf on Sunday to see the Providence boat come in. While there Mr. H. was approached by one of the little petti-fogging peliticians of the island, who, placing himself at his full height in front of the distinguished gentleman builds. the distinguished gentleman, hailed him with, "Is this Governor Hendricks?" The governor replied that he believed he was the individual referred to. "Well," said the little man, straightening himself up to his full height, "I am the leading democratic politician of this island, and I invite nou to meet me at the (naming the hotel) this afternoon." The invitation was accepted, and the ex-governor was on hand. Meantime the local politician had gathered in his polit-ical friends, and there was a general hand-shaking all around, and later, Mr. Hendricks was treated to a ride about the island. Probably the little politician has an eye to the uture.—[Hartford Courant.

That part of Mrs. Sprague's statement which we publish this morning, that is cor-reborated by the knowledge of many persons, elates to the unfortunate habits of Go Sprague. The story of neglect and humilia-tion is very painful, and no doubt true. But Mrs. Sprague seems to have been uncon-scious of the extraordinary attention some time ago given in Washington City, to her intimacy with Senator Conkling. The fact that she was a woman living separated from her husband, and that the senator's wife was not with him, should at least have made them sensitivaly considerate of the receivility. not with him, should at least have made them sensitively considerate of the possibili-ties of public opinion, and their disregard of the gossip their conduct caused looked like infatuation. The communication from Mrs. Sprague is one she need not have published. If anything was to be said about Mr. Conk-ling's business he should have said it. She has spoken, however, clearly and defiantly, ling's business he should have raid it. She has spoken, however, clearly and defiantly, exposing her domestic misery, giving a sufficient explanation of some of the entanglements, and opening other vistas of misery, and scorning to say anything of her personal relations with Conkling. This can not fail to provoke the downright hostility of her husband toward herself. We presume legal proceedings are now unavoidable.—[Cincinnati Commercial.

A Hard Time for Physicians-Their Feet and their Pay—Dear Pestage, Books and Book Auction—The First Bookstore—The First Book Printed in Indianapolis.

Prepared for The News by Rev. J. C. Fletch In looking ever the domestic accounts k by my mother in 1821, '22, '23, and '24, I find a number of items which are full of interest and instruction, and which show how great are the advantages of the present day, in cheapness and plentifulness, in regard to many of the prime necessities of life. In one of the first articles on the early days of Indianapolis. I gave a list of prices of various articles, but some I did not mention. In those days imported goods and domestic provisions were not only dear, but money was very scarce, and these fared very hard who, like my parents, had nothing to exchange for 'store goods." Professional men had a rough time of it financially, unless they could combine something else with their profession. neer and physician, Dr.

For instance that indefatigable piohad to resert to other shifts than his profession. He was ready, at a moment's notice. te rush to the aid of the sick, who by scores were down with malarial and other fevers, often engendered by their own imprudence. and yet so slow was the pay coming in (and much of it never came) that if it were not for his horticultural and agricultural adinnets he would have fared badly. He raised not only sufficient for himself, but had a surplus. In September 1822 he advertised in Smith & Bolton's Gazette as follows

"For sale-A quantity of sweet potatoes, now raising, and for sale, by the subscriber, at his residence, near Linton's mill.

It does seem hard that the labors of our early physicians were so illy requited. In the annals of our city, the names of Dr. Coe, Dunlap and others, ought to be emblazoned in capitals for their labors, their vigils, and their sacrifices in the early years of Indianapolis. How they managed to live seems sometimes a puzzle to me. They would wear out themselves and their horses in pulling through the almost impassible roads to the Helvy neighborhood, or across Fall creek nearly to Hamilton, or, through mire and blue clay, up the path toward Pendleton, or east when not even the national road had been blazed—and all this for the charge of fifty cents a visit and the price of the medicines, which charges were paid like the parting of Kathleen Mayournen's lover. "It may be for years and it may be forever."

Old Dr. Richmond, who was for some years a physician here, and the pastor of the First aptist church, when it was on the corner of Meridian and Maryland streets, once said to me when he was endeavoring to collect some of his hard earned fees (often they had been due for years): "It makes me so provoked to see some of those close-fisted fellows refusing to pay these just and long standing debts, that I have about come to the conclusion that a physician must devote himself day and night to the ailing for nothing, or he must act as if he had no bowels of compassion, and put men through as a lawyer, a banker or a merchant would."

It was certainly most ungrateful on the part of patients, and most onerous to the self-sacrificing physicians of those first years that they (they doctors) had to "pay cash" for medicines to apothecaries in Cin-cinnati and Louisville, and heavy rates of freight, and then receive no compensation in return. I find amongst the papers preserved by my father that the firm of Drs. Mitchell & Dunlap, in November, 1822, began to wake up to the importance of their patients knowing the truth in the premises, for on the 30th of November, 1822, they issued a circular, as follows: "Drs. Mitchell and Dunlap continue follows: "Drs. Mitchell and Dunlap continue to practice medicine in partnership. Grateful fer public patronage, they inform their friends that they will keep on hand a constant assertment of genuine medicines. Their terms of practice shall be accommodating, but as medicine can not be purchased with-

out cash advances, payments must be prompt ly made to them for remedies." In the autumn of 1822 the doctor would half a day, perhaps, would be spent in making a visit, for which the customary charge was fifty cents, and for the medicines twentywas may cents, and for the medicines twenty-five cents. The physician would return to town after his hard ride of 10 miles, going and coming, to ascertain that his wife in his ab-sence had purchased of the store keeper a half a pound of tea 82 cents, three yards of calico \$1.121/2, one pound of candles 25 cents, and had paid for a letter at the postoffice 25 cents; total \$2.44½. This, of course, does not include the daily expenses for the table. None of the early physicians became wealthy,

and no wonder and no wonder.

Nothing in those early days proved a greater source of comfort and joy than letters from the original homes of the new comers, but what a burden postage formed. When my father received a letter from his parents in Verment each one cost him 37½ cents. Letters from New Yerk cost 25 cents. In December 1821 my mather received the new cember, 1821, my mother records the pay ment of postage "for four letters, \$1.00." ment of postage "for four letters, \$1.00." A letter from Ohio cost 12½ cents. There were ne envelopes then, and no postage stamps Paper was thick, heavy, and dear. It is only within the present generation that stamps, envelopes and cheap postage have been the conveniences and the facilities of correspondence. Up to the end of 1844 the letters sent to me and my brother lijah at Brown university, bore upon ne blank portion of the folded sheet a addition to the address the following in my father's handwriting, "Charge to box 116 Then would be seen in the postmaster's hand-writing (or that of some of the under officials) "256" in blue ink, and just across the "charge to box 116" would be in green "caps" the stamped word "PAID." In 1845, however, there came a change, for the postage was only 10 cents, and not a long time elapsed when 10 cents, and not a long time elapsed when the postage became five cents, and finally three cents postage, and invariably advance payment came into vogue, and continued "until this present." Before the postage was reduced express companies began to carry letters en private account, charging but five cents for a letter from Boston to Washington and all intermediate points. The court trials canescent thereon, and the demonstration consequent thereon, and the demonstration that letters could be carried at a cheaper rate opened the eyes of the public, and hastened the era of cheaper postage.

I can see by my mother's journal how wel-

come letters were to the new comers in Ind ianapelis. Newspapers from abroad received a much more careful consideration than now. They were read and loaned until they passed through the whole neighborhood. Books were very few in 1822-'23, until the libraries of Col. James Blake, Obed Foote and Harvey Gregg were upon the shelves. Books, like newspapers, were read more carefully than now. I find that both my father and mother now. I find that both my father and mounes took notes of what they read, and sometimes. gave an analysis of the work. These analy-ses are bound up with their journals. I find very often the mention of books that are now unknown or, if known, rarely read. Some of the books were of that ephemeral kind, which have their day, and then are forgotten. My father writes in 1821, the year he came to Indian polis: "I pur-chased the life of Daomon, who was hung in the year he came to indianspolis: "I purchased the life of Daomon, who was hung in New Albany this year [1821], which I read without much acquisition of knowledge, Its veracity is doubted. The style is very good for this country." Again: "In November [1821] commenced reading a novel called Emma, written by some person unknown. Some of the characters are pleasing, but the whole tener of description is tinged rather too deeply with high life to suit the tastes of all people. Mrs. F. was reading at the same time the Vicar of Wakefield. On the 20th of November I commenced Duncan's logic, which I have read once before, etc., etc." "Dec. 4, 1821, I began reading the travels of Mungo Park in the interior of Africa." A long analysis of this work is given. There were sensational books in those days, but of a different stamp from those of to-day. My mother, on February 12, 1823, records, "I this day commenced reading 'The Horrors of Oakendale Abbey, a romance.'" The reading was finished in two days. In January, 1824, my mother thus re-

days. In January, 1824, my mother thus re-

ers to one of the early magazines of our country: "This evening I received three numbers of The Casket," which I read and

onsider very interesting."

Books were generally purchased at Cincinati, Louisville and Madison, though in time Nicholas McCarty had quite a collection for sale, as we find in the following advertise-ment in the Indiana Journal, just a half a

century ago.

"McCarty & Williams have just received on consignment, directly from Philadelphia, a large collection of elegant bound books, suited to various classes of readers, amongst

which are the fellowing: Rollins's Ancient history, Wilson's hymns, Rollins's Ancient history, Wilson's aymas, Speciator, new edition, in 2 vols., Sengs in the Night, Buck's dictionary, gilt, Coquette, Shakespeare's plays, 8 vols., Peter Wilkins, History of England, Lady of the Lake, Goodman's Natural History, 3 vols., Devil on two Sticks, with a great variety of useful and interesting books, too numerous to be inserted in a newspaper advertisement all of inserted in a newspaper advertisement, all of which are directed to be sold at very reduced prices for cash." About this time was the beginning of book

auctions in this place. Traveling specula-tors would come along with brightly bound small copies of the principal poets of this censmall copies of the principal poets of this cen-ury, Byren, Burns, Scott, and Moore, taking the lead. Shakespeare, Milton, and Johnson came next. There, in green and red imitation morecco, would be seen 32mo editions of the Scottish Chiefs, Thaddeus of Warsaw. The Hungarian Rrothers, The Mysteries of Udolpho, Rinaldo Rinaldini, and kindred nevels, which were far more popular than the Waverly series. The Arabian Nights Entertainment, Don Quixote, Gil Blas (Smollett's translation), and once in a while Cooper's earlier works would appear upon the shelves. Of course Weems's "Life of Washington," and "Life of Marion," played their part. These auctions were attended by nearly all the masculine population, and were looked upon as next to the itimerate shows, very few of which came to our place previous to 1830. Doubtless many of these auction-bought books can still be found in the houses of some of our older families. The first subscription book brought to this county was Fox's Book of Martyrs. In 1831 the late Hervey Bates imported quite a stock of school books and writing material, for the use of Thomas D. Gregg's school. Mr. Bates imported the first geography (Woodbridge & Willard's) that was ever used in schools here. It is now a little more than 45 years ago since a Mr. Dunbar, originally from the east, established the first legitimate book-store in Indianapolis. He established himself in a frame building just one door west from the present N. W. corner store on Washington and Meridian streets. This building was the former residence of Dr. S. G. Mitchell. The first book of any conse-quence published in central Indiana was set up at Douglass & Maguire's printing office in 1828, the compositors being no other than our esteemed fellow citizens Gen. Thomas A. orris and Dr. Wm. Hannaman. The title of the book is

POLEMIC DISQUISITIONS FOUR GENERAL SUBJECTS,

I. On the unity of the church in a lecture from Matt. xxxvi, 18-20.

II. Strictures on the independent scheme of church government.

III. A lecture on the subject of covenanting, from Psalm 105, 6-10.

IV. An essay on creeds and confessions of faith.

BY JAMES DUNCAN. Indianapolis: PRINTED BY JOHN DOUGLASS.

1828. Mr. Duncan resided for a time, I think, in his county. I know of but two copies of his book in existence, one is the property of the editor of The News and the other be-longs to the Franklin Presbyterian church, having been presented to it at its semi-centennial celebration by Judge F. M.

The Locust Grove hotel at Bath, Long Island, has burned. The guests lose every-

Elevator B, belonging to the Central elevator company, situated on the river frent, near the foot of Plum street, St. Louis, caught fire a few minutes before 11 o'clock

last night, and was entirely destroyed.

Ten buildings, including three brick stores and five frame dwellings, on Michigan ave., near the lake shore and Michigan Southern railroad crossing, beyond the city limits of Detroit, burned last night. Loss \$30,000; insurance \$14,000.

insurance \$14,000.

The tank containing 18,000 barrels of oil, which was struck by lightning at Parker's landing Thursday morning, finished burning in the evening, and was a total loss. A se ond tank standing near, and containing 30,000 barrels, became so heated, that after smouldering all day, it suddenly burst last evening, and will be a total loss. There were ten men on top of the tank at the time of the explosion, four of whom were severely injured and the others slightly so.

A telegram from London announces the death of Nellie Grant Sartoris. Hon. George W. Benson, a brother-in-law of the late William Lloyd Garrison, died at his residence in I his residence in Lawrence, Kansas, yesterday, aged 71. Mr. Benson was a prominent abolitionist in Massachusetts in the early days of the anti-slavery struggle.

Dr. M. B. Wright, one of the oldest allo pathic physicians in Cincinnati, died yester-day in his 76th year. He was a native of Pemberton, New Jersey, and commenced the practice of medicine at Columbus when but

A Foul Murder in Boston Joseph F. Frye, aged about forty, a dealer in hides and leather, was found murdered yesterday at his residence, 13 Joy street, Boson. The fatal wound is a shot through the heart, but in addition to that there are a least twelve stabs in the back and numeron uises on the body, giving evidences of esperate struggle with the murderers Frye's watch is gone, his safe robbed and his pockets rifled. Frye had as a protege a young Italian who had several friends among his countrymen, and two of these have been arrested under a suspicion of cognizance of

Cetewayo Still Unwhipped. A Capetown dispatch of July 29th says some Zulu priseners report King Cetewayo with his army in the marshes of the Umvolois river, where he intends fighting. Two British columns will readvance the third of August and meet at Magaibonium the sixth.

J. D. Trainer, once a journalist, but of late a tramp, was shot and killed at River Forest, a suburb of Chicago, Thursday night, while attempting to force an entrance into the house of H. W. Baldwin. The shooting was done by a son of Baldwin.

Resolved Inte Original Elements. [Waterloo Oberver.]

In making new alliances, the greenbackers will largely rejoin their old parties; this will almost always be the case, unless it is in the case of some man who is always found where he gets the best price.

Another Defaulting Cashler. Wm. W. Roach, cashier of the Citizens' bank of Washington, D. C., is a defaulter to the amount of \$60,000. His bondsmen pay \$25,000, and he himself turns over his own property to the bank.

Base Ball Yesterday. Boston—Bostons 13, Stars 0. Troy—Providence 16, Troys 7. Buffalo—Buffalos 10, Cincinnatis 9. Cleveland—Cleveland 2, Chicago 0. Worcester-Worcester 15, Nationals 3.

It is stated that the marriage of King Alfonso with the Austrian archduchess will be plemnized November 28, the king's birth-

Fatal Powder Mill Explosion. lorgan Emanuel's powder mill at Newcas-Pennsylvania, exploded yesterday, killing

It Don't Interest Them [Rockville Tribune.] We find no figures on the Kentucky elecin our fiat exchanges. Why not?

Years it has stood there lefty and worn, Greeting the sun in the quiet morn; Years it hath given to God its soul, Beaching to heaven, the highest goal.

New in the morning it lies at our feet, Symbol of sorrow and life incomplete: Shorn of its beauty, dismantled of grad Dying in glery, with martyr-like face.

Glad was the earth on this fair morn, Jeyfully proud in the earth new-born, Giving deep thanks for the triumph of grace. Lifting to heaves its ansullied face. Deep in its center the life-throb beat, Swelling their tense to the outer street; solemn and sweet on the morning air sounded the hymn and the low-voiced prayer.

Hushed are the velces that once in prayer Frested the waves of the slient air; Saddemed the faces and wearied the eyes Watching for light in the star-circled skie Temple of wership, dismantled and torn,

Hearts would my much on this sad new morn; But the things we have cherished must pass away As the yesterday dies for the glad to-day. Up from thy grave will spring in the night
Art's fair temple of grace and light,
And fate from her shattered altars will rise
Fair and screme as the stars in the skics.
—[St. I ouis Republican.

SCRAPS.

Lendon Truth calls Talmage "a Yankee

Stylish Chicago ladies wear gingham dresses, even to the theatre. It is a neticeable fact that every man who

has seen the sea serpent states that its head is the size of a beer cask.—[Boston Post. The contest between the gas companies in New Yerk city has brought the price of gas down to \$1.25 per 1,800 feet for large consumers, with offers to supply gas at \$1.

Georgetown college, Kentucky, offers free in the state. That is nothing. Hanover college, in this state, offers free tuition to anybody.

Canal Superintendent Fish is accredited with the statement that within two weeks after its appearance in Brie canal this summ eel grass grew eight feet in length, actual

Machinery hall, which attracted so many isitors at the centennial exhibition. disappeared from public sight, and soon the ground upon which it stood will be returned to its former state.

The United States could pay off its entire debt by putting a feace around Utah and charging fifty cents admission to see the largest harem in existence.—[Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. A stranger, Mr. John Smith, late of Eng-

land, remarked at Ionia, Mich., that he wanted a wife. A Mrs. Hollister, of that place, over-heard the remark, and in less than au nour they were man and wife.

Northern New Jersey reports the same decided revival in the iron trade which is re-ported from other stations. Work is being pushed at mines and forges which have been

One thousand three hundred and eightyar males and one hundred and thirty females have been convicted of and punished for the crime of arson in the United States, and are new or have been incarcerated in

Out west a distinguished citizen of Indiana stands upon his own merits, and is known as General Ben Harrison. Down east the same individual is known as Benjamin Harrison, a son of the late President Harrison.—[Cincinnati Commercial The cotton mills in the neighborhood of

Baltimore, which have been closed for some time, have nearly all either resumed operations or will shortly do so, thus giving employment to many who have suffered from their enforced idleness. When, after leaving your country cousins at the depet, you hoist their bushels of plums and pears aboard your train, do not forget to tell them that you would invite them to

the city next winter if you did not live in so small a house.—[N. Y. Herald. The Rev. Mr. Munson, who lately astonists by stepping down from the platform and marrying himself to a young woman, is now astonished to find himself in jail on a charge

of bigamy. He is said to have a wife and four children in Kansas. A little four-year-old girl going to church with her mother for the first time the other anday, saw the long-handled contribution oxes passed. With great wonder in her

face, and to the great amusement of all about her, she broke out in the leudly whispered exclamation: "Mamma, mamma, what makes them pass these corn-poppers around for!" This is the season when the farmer's colt ies, and the simple minded ruralist empties a charge of buckshot into the carcass and

parries it up into the woods and then lies in those woods, and horrifies the helpless Nim rod by wanting him explain why he shot the valuable animal and make restitution. The farmer must get a living somehow .- [Boston

The Cuban authorities propose that 49,000 soldiers, or about one-half of the army of occupation should work in the sugar pla ions, receiving wages from the planters, but remaining subject to military discipline. They would thus insure tranquility and prevent incendiarism during the gradual emancipation of the slaves, besides forming a nucleus of free labor when slavery disap-

The following order, received by a leading drug store in Burlington, shows whether of not we have had any need of schools, and what our schools are good for, anyhow: "once more I ask you to be so kind as to send me of your most valuable medison which brings about tierd natures sweet restorer balmy Sleep, inclosed you will find 25 cts for which pleas send me by return mail some insect powder & very much oblige -."-[Hawkeye.

There was a fight on Gratiot avenue be tween a man who had been called a liar and one who had called him thus, and the man one who had called him thus, and the man who had objected to the epithet was only about a minute getting all the advantage to be asked for on such occasions. "I've had all the pounding I care for," said the under man, after he realized his fix. "Well, are man, after he realized his hx. "Well, are you still of the opinion that I'm a liar?" asked the other as he rose up. "To be honest about it," slowly replied the other, as he wiped the blood off his nose, "I am not entirely convinced. If I was on the roof of a horse barn, and there wasn't any ladder handy, I think I'd call you a liar again, and run my chance of dodging clubs."-[Detroit Colonel James G. Fair, the Nevada mil-

lionaire, has returned from a two months' trip to the Sandwich Islands, having passed that time with the king. He tells a pretty that time with the king and queen, who must be a plucky royal pair. There was an excursion to the island of Kaula in the steamer Kaula, early in July, and the king and queen were of the party. When the island had been reached the breakers were found to be so bad that no small boat could land. What should the king propose but that the party ought to swim ashore. The queen assented to the proposition, and both king and queen jumped overboard together and struck out. They buffeted the waves with consumants skill. and soon reached land. They not only went where no boat could go, but braved another danger, for the place was alive with sharks. This was a feat that no other royal pair in the world could have been induced to undertake.

R. W. Shoemaker, president, is advised by cable that parties in England owning or representing the bonds of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis railroad company to the amount of \$150,000 have assented to a settlenati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad company at the annual meeting.

A WAR OF BACES.

Terrible fight Between the French-Can-adia to and the Irish at Quebec. Adia ws and the Irish at Quebec.

The ship aborers' trouble at Quebec culmicated yesterday in a fearful free fight in the lower town in Champlain street. A section of the society seceded, considering that they were not properly treated, and formed an independent society composed almost entirely of French-Canadians. Yesterday they walked in procession through the streets to show their strength, but when on their way to the cove were set mone by a large hold of show their strength, but when on their way to the core were set upon by a large body of the parent society. There were about 3,000 men on the French-Canadian side, and not so many on the other, which was composed principelly of Irish Catholics. Shots and blows were freely exchanged to the injury of a great number in the crowd. The French-Canadians were finally driven back, having lost, according to report, five killed and several wounded. The mayer did not allow the police to interfere, as he had but 40 men. eral wounded. The mayor did not allow the police to interfere, as he had but 40 men.

A meeting of French-Canadians was held at Jacques Cartier Market hall in the afternoon, at the close of which they assembled on the plains to the number of 1,800 and all armed with rifles, shot guns and revolvers. A rush was made for the city, and the principal streets of St. Louis were invaded, the growd hawling and fring as they was

cipal streets of St. Louis were invaded, the crowd hewling and firing as they ram.

The Frenchmen being repulsed, the old society men gathered in groups and expressed a determination to keep them out of the street. Two canness were in position at Kincheler's wharf and one at Martin's. The men were well armed with revolvers, boat hooks or axes. Blood on the sidewalk showed where the wounded fell. The men were warned by the chief of the water police not to advance, but persisted. While ret ing after their deteat key stance occasionally to fire upon their assailants. When the procession people rallied they went to Cape Blane and sacked three houses occupied by Irish. The hardware stores were robled of

firearms, and six or seven guns taken from a store on Fabrique street. All the shops in the lower town and on Mountain hill have their shutters up. It has been remarked that there were not fifty ship laborers in the whole line of the procession. The war of races seems to have begun. Pierre Giroux is the only person reported killed. A dez men are known to be wounded seriously At night the utmost excitement reigned

over the rieting. A large meeting was held at St. Roch. The military are under arms. The battalions bivouce at the drill shed, rink and citadel. The mayor has declined to act as the chief magistrate for the city. The magistrates met in the aftermoon and called out the military and also agreed that a citizen's patrel should, if possible, be arranged for the protection of the upper town. Mayor Montezambert has had guns placed in the embrasure overlooking Champlain street. One of the wounded named Fleurie died last night. Another named Barbeur will probariously injured. Twenty-six 'men are known to be wounded more or less sersously. The police are powerless and are massed at No. 1 station, consequently the city is in the hands of the moh.

> "Dusters" that are Valuable. [Detroit Free Press.]

A day or two ago a motherly looking woman of forty-five entered a Woodward avenue clothing store having a man's linen duster on her arm, and when approached by a salesman she said:

"Some one in here sold this duster to may son yesterday."
"Yes, ma'am, I sold it myself," replied the clerk, as he looked at the garment.
"Did you tell my son that this duster could be worn either to a picnic, fumeral,

bridal party or quarterly meeting?".
"I did, madam, and so it can."
"Did you tell him it made a good fly blanket when not otherwise meeded?" "I did."
"That it could be used as a boat sail, "

stretcher, a straw bed and a bed spread?
"Yes, ma'am, I did." "And that many people used them as table "I did."
"And that they would last for years and them make excellent stuff for a rag carpet?"
"I did."

"And you only charged a dollar?" "Only a dollar, ma'am."
"Well, when John came home last night and brought the duster, and told me all you said, I made up mind that he must have been

drunk, and I was a leetle afraid he stole the garment. I am glad it's all right." "It certainly is all right, ma'am, and since he was here yesterday we have discovered that the duster is a great conductor of sound, with one on his back ever dropped dead with

"Land save us!" she gasped, as she waited for the bundle; "but whe knows that they won't fix 'em so 'fore long that they'll raise a mortgage off the farm?"

Who Cares for Consistency?

[Vevay Reveille.] Just now the small fry democratic politicians are endeavoring to arouse the prejudice of the people against men who may possess money or government bonds. They especially delight to abuse "eastern money sharks," and by sharks they simply mean men who lean money. Them if these "eastern money lords" den't leam their money, these same patriots demounce them for "hoarding it." Verily these democratic s. f. politicians are hard to please. The truth is, the average hard to please. The truth is, the average eastern money loaner is glad to get 5 or 6 per cent. interest for his money, while the average western money loaner coolly pockets his 8 or 10 per cent. interest and cries for more.

Mrs. Sprague remained at Canonchet Thursday night, a kinsman from Ohio being one of the friends in the house, but the position was exceedingly uncomfortable for all parties. Sprague declares that he will have the children at all hazzards, and rorbids the servants to obey any of his wife's orders without consulting him. Mrs. Sprague is reported to be greatly prostrated by the events of the past few days, by the cruel reports of the newspapers, and by apprehensions for her children.

In Begard to De La Matyr,

[Cincinnati Times.] Some one writes to The Indianapolis New Some one writes to the thumanapous reveathat Rev. De La Matyr's "lung power is predigious." If se, it is out of all proportion to his brain pewer; and hence, the charge that the reverend gentleman is not well balanced appears to be sustained. The same writer says his style of argument is a curiosity." What makes it curious, perhaps, is the disparity between the amount of style and the amount of argument.

There is now work for every mechanic in Taunton, Mass. The Taunt works empley four hundred hands, the Mason machine works the same number on locom magnine works the same number on locome-tives and primiting presses, the Whittenden manufacturing company one thousand hands on cotton goods, the Reed & Barton silver-ware factory five hundred hands, and the three tack factories, the copper tube works and rolling mills are running to their full capacity.

[South Bend Herald.]

Ranning a newspaper almost entirely to local gossip indicates one of two things—a limited local circulation, or an editor with-out the ability to discuss matters of public interest.

Cruel Tantalizing. [Greencastle Banner.]

Tom Ewing's men, who are sut the want of employment, can find plenty of work here, if they have the capacity and industry to do anything. Came along, or

Circumstances Alter Cases,

It is a good thing to be chaste. However, i

depends upon the orthography, especiall there is a man with a shotgun at the rear of the line. Fundamental Principles.

[Frankfort Banner.] Honest men want honest elections. The majority must rule and the minority should obey.

THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA, The Climate and Soil-Difficulties of Build. ing the Panama Railroad—Eads's Scheme
—The Canal Feasible.

Mr. Charles Rohde resides at No. 760 West Sixth street. Mr. Rohde is an eld locomotive engineer, who served about 12 years on the railroad scress the Isthmus of Panama, and relates many stirring anecdates of adventure in that part of the country. The road is about 47 miles from ocean to eccan, and some of the grades are said to be extremely steep.
"I have made this run," said Mr. Rohde,
"in 58 minutes, and again in an hour. It was

"What is the character of the land across there?" asked an Enquirer reporter of Mr.

Rohde.

"Very swampy. In building the present railroad across the isthmus great difficulty existed in finding a bottom to construct a line on. In some instances they could find no bottom, and were ferced to resert to "cribwork," which consists of ties and beams laid creeswise in the swamp and filled up with mud and stones. In this way a tolerable road-bed was built."

"I have heard it said that every tie in that read cost a human life." said our reporter.

read cost a human life," said our reporter,
"Yes, and more too, no doubt. I will explain how that was. The health of that country is very precarious. A man may be alive and apparently well in the moraing and a corpse by night. The climate does it. When I went there it was in June, 1856. Just before that the great massacre had occurred, when 2,000 people were waiting to cross the istamus, and the railroad was incomplete and unfit for use."

"Hew is the climate there?"

"Hew is the climate there?"
"In that country the climate is the same all the time. There is no change in the atmosphere whatever. You must eat between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but it is dangerous to eat after that hour during the day. The greatest precaution must be observed else you will get the fever, and death is an early result."
"Was there not some special cause for death during the construction of this railroad?"

"Was there not some special cause for death during the construction of this railroad?"

"Once I remember that a number of men were at work on Summit Cott, the highest point on the line. There were about twenty Irishmen at work there, and they were without provisions for three days. It was necessary to carry provisions from Gorgona, and pack-mules were called into use for the service. Great difficulty was experienced in getting the provisions to the men, owing to

service. Great difficulty was experienced in getting the provisions to the men, owing to the rains, and when it arrived at the summit most of it was unfit for use. Novertheless, the men seized upon the meat and devoured it raw, nearly all dying in consequence of their rash act. This is only an incident of the great suffering endured by men engaged in the construction of the railroad."

"You have heard of Captain Eads's projected railroad across the isthmus?"

"Yes, sir." "What do you think of it?" "What do you think of it?"
"That can't be done from the very nature of the soil and, the experience of the present company operating the connecting railroad across the isthmus. A ship canal is the only feasible scheme for connecting the two oceans, and can be accomplished at less experience of the state oceans, and can be accomplished at less expense and by simpler means than the reports of examining engineers would lead one to suppose. When the United States corps of engineers went there in, I believe, 1858, they made some casual observations, but depended mainly on the word of Mr. Totten, the engineer of the Panama railroad, and it was the corps.

and it was the same way with the French engineers. In the same way with the French wrong calculations, and if an honest commission was sent to Panama and thoroughly investigated the subject it would be found that a ship canal would be the speediest and most economical method of selving the prob-lem of connecting the two oceans at that place. The canal would be only twentywith sufficient ballast were to be constructed to transport ships as preposed, selid bottom would have to be sought, which would be found up in the vicinity of Nicaraugus, where the elevation would be a serious inconvenience. The Panama railroad is a paying cencern because it is a monopoly, but they have constant trouble, because the road has no bottom, and is a source of constant expense to rebuild."

"Its officers ought to be well compensa "The stockholders don't complain. They gave the chief engineer of the road \$50,000 as a present for efficient services rendered. and gave him a long vacation. He lives in New York meet of the time. Col. G. M. Totten is his name. He went there in 1854, and remained for a number of years. He

road. He drew a salary of \$14,000 a year.
"How much did the Panama railroad "Well, it is calculated that the road cost \$10,000,000, but I have been reliably informed that the actual cost didn't exceed \$7,000,000. It is said that it pays for itself

wery year."

Mr. Rende seems to be a determined oppoment of the proposed railroad scheme of Eds
to transport ships across the isthmus, solely
en account of the difficulty to find a suitable
road bed, and is in favor of a ship canal, because of the matural facilities of the country to accomplish that end at a small expense in comparison with the other method proposed. Mr. Rohde filled the position of engineer on the Panama railroad for twelve years.

The Origin of a Word,

[Long Branch correspondence.]
"Nobby" Cloths—That word is not slang: it is only misspelled, according to the last incarnated lexicon, who is a tailor at Newport, and who generously explained that cloth upon which the nap had been raised in little globules of wool was very expensive, because of its name when it first came into netice, and that was only worn by the jeunesse dore and by gamblers. Nobody else could afferd such luxuries of attire. Hence rough or smooth, the fine suit of a gentleman had received the explanatory and spelled term of knobby, and left the "k" doubtless because life is short, I suspect.

[Attion Ledger.] Has the time arrived when the country editor is entitled to no opinion of his own in political matters? And if se, how does it happen that that unfortunate class is singled out from all others? Why not apply the same rule to merchants, or farmers, or day

[Attica Ledger.] "Why we laugh:" Because all the farmers are laughing ever their big wheat crops and the glorieus prespects for cora, and we'll just be hanged if we can help laughing whea

laborers? It would be every bit as reason

A Prognostication.

[Plymouth Republican.] It is not improbable that next year every democrat will swear that Sherman is the boss inflationist, and that the democratic party has always been in favor of nothing but hard money.

[Louisville Post and News.] We do not consider it in the least creditable to journalism that all the editors are seeing snakes.

One Week in Wall Street.

October 7th, 1878, Western Union telegraph stock sold at the New Yerk steek exchange for 95% per share; October 14th, 1878, it sold at 85%, a fluctuation of 95% per cent. in seven days; 12,500 shares sold on a margin of one per cent. required an actual capital of \$12,500. The same stock delivered at 86% gave a presit of 9% per cent. on the stock or \$937.50 per 100 shares. On the whole 12,500 the actual profit was \$117,187.50, or 9% times the capital used, in one week. This is a single case from the official record of the stock exchange, and shows how money is made so rapidly in stocks. Few people, however, have the necessary cash to put up in order to realise such immense profits as these, but capital is any amount from \$10 to \$50,000 can be used with equal success by the new consideration system of operating in stocks which Messra. Lawrence & Ca., Bankura, New York, have established. By this mathod of pooling thousands of orders in various sums and operating them as one immense capital, shareholders realize large profits which are divided per rata monthly. New direular contains two uncerting rules for success, and full information, so that any one can operate profitably. Stocks and bonds wanted. Government bonds supplied. Apply to Lawrence & Co., Bankurs, 57 Exchange Place, N. Y. City.

## The Water Works Co.

Hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED BOLLARS for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties whe, on the night of August 7, 1879, attempted to cut through the banks of the Indiana Central Canal, above the Five Mile Bridge, at the point known as the High Banks. SIDNEY M. DYER, Sec'y.

YELLOW FEVER.

FIRST CASE IN INDIANAPOLIS Will never come if the citizens have their vaults, cic., cleaned at once by the Citizens' Odoriess Co. All orders left at their office, room 6 Baldwan's Block, will receive prompt attention at reasonable price. All work done by this Company disinfected free of charge.

INDORSED BY

PHYSICIANS. CLERGYMER AND THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE. THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE. TUTTS' PILLS Dn. Turr has succeeded in combining in these pills the hereto-fore antagonistic quali-

TUTT'S PELS
CURE DYSPEPSIA.

CURE DYSPEPSIA.

Their first apparent
effect is to increase the TUTT'S PILLS

TUTT'S PALS specific by causing the food to properly ascure CONSTIPATION, similate. Thus the system is nourished, and by their tonic action on TUTT'S PILLS the influence of these pila, indicates their adaptability to nourish the body, hence their ediesey in curing nervous debility, melandoly, dyspepais, wasting of the mascles, sing-themses of the pilanese of the

TUTT'S PILLS
i CURE TORPID LIVER.

TUTT'S PILLS
i CURE TORPID LIVER.

Turn 1 macies and fiver, chronic constipation, and imperting health & strength to the system. Sold everywhere.

Price 36 cents.

TUTT'S PILLS 53 Murray Street, NEW YORK.



Best Shingle, \$2.50; Lath, \$2.20; Piece Stuff, 16 t, and under, \$1.15; Piece Stuff, 16 fs. and under, No. 2, \$1; Common Beards, \$1.25; 12-inch Stock Beards, \$1 85; No. 2 Bearde, \$1.10; No. 1 Fencing, \$1.35; No. 2 Fencing, \$1.15; Sheathing, \$5c to \$1; Pine Floering, \$1.25 to \$2.50; Ash Flooring, \$3.00; Cak Flooring, \$3.00; Siding, \$1.40 to \$1.60. East and Massachusetts ave.

Lime-Fruit Juice

Is used for the same purposes as the Lemon, to which it is much superior and cheaper, and its acidity considered more agreeable. It forms, diluted with five or eight times its bulk of water, awestened to suit the taste or blended with spirits, soda water, etc. A most wholesome, delicious and refreshing beverage. Put up in quarts and sold by all druggists, and wholesale by BROWNING & SLOAN.

Stuth 1-3

## SHIRTS

Now is the time to get Cheap Shirts in the very est make and material. Six good for \$7.00; six ery best for \$8.50. Money refunded if not satis-

H. S. TUCKER, Maker, 12 and 14 W. Washington St.

CITY NEWS.

The laying of brick on the State-house William J. Redmend escaped from the re-

A report of the approximate earnings of the St. Leuis, Alton and Terre Haute road for June, filed in the United States court, shows a total of \$91,350.06.

As soon as Judge Heller returns, an order will be made and put on record this time, appointing Judge Hord to try the Clem case, and it will be set for trial about the first of

Coroner Wishard has decided that Alexander Crawford's baby, which died at the colored orphan asylum Wednesday, came to its death by an over dose of narcotics. No malicious or criminal intent was shown.

Western-bound passenger rates are being out quite as industrieusly as when the South Illineis scalping offices were in full blast. The passenger agents of all the lines to the west are said to be engaged in the business.

John McDaniels, a Wabash brakeman, has instituted suit in the United States court for \$25,000 damages by the loss of a leg. The accident occurred in a cellision August 17, 1877, and the complaint alleges that it was due to the negligence of the train dispatcher.

The water works company has made a demand upon the councils for a revision of the contract under which the city is now being supplied with water, which expired yesterday. Until a new contract is made the company will charge at the rate of \$50 per annum for every one of the 552 hydrants now in use,

The entire insurance on the stock of the Encaustic tile works, \$12,000, was allowed by the adjusters yesterday. The loss on the building and machinery will be adjusted to-

day. The insurance companies are repre-sented by W. L. M. Wasson, of Cincianati, Henry Bosh, Chicago, and Harry Palmer and W. H. Seiders of this city.

Have attorneys no rights that witnesses are bound to respect? Here is attorney Klinginsmith compelled to defend himself against a charge of provoke, simply because he told a female witness in the mayor's court yesterday that she was swearing to a false-hood. Something must be done to rebuke these presumptuous persons.

Journal: John G. Blake, night receiver Western Union, last evening celebrated his thirty-fourth birthday anniversary, and there were a host of friends to whish the "old bachelor" well. Some of them surprised him at his home, others at his office, but whether at home or down town, there was the warmest congratulations.

J. H. Russel & Co., see Kreglo's four in hand and go a pair better, offering six horses and a Landeau to convey President Hayes and family about the city. This offer is made on behalf of the mercantile association. If this rivalry continues when the president does come, his equipage will resemble the band chariot in a first-class circus procession.

THE FORLORN HOPE,

Why the Democrats will Beat the Republicans in 1880-Personal Interest to win

The other day a News reporter was talking The other day a News reporter was talking to a republican, not a sere head by any means, who does not see how the republicans are going to carry Ohio this fall, and is certain there is no chance for the party in this state in 1880, and in the course of the conversation, he expressed some ideas that struck the reporter as being worthy of consideration. "Why, just think of the difference between the two parties individually I mean in roint the two parties individually, I mean, in point of interest. In case there is no change in the administration of national government, no one expects any great change in the offices, and there is no expectant personal or political gain to actuate them to especial exertion to carry the election. For instance, if a republican president is elected, no one expects a change in the office of postmaster, and there oughtn't to be. Holloway is the best postmaster we ever had, and the is the best postmaster we ever had, and the first one whe ever gave any personal attention to the management of the office. And so it is with respect to Col. Dudley, Gen. Knefler, Fred. Baggs, and other government officials. No republican has any idea of displacing any of these men to incite him to extra exertion on election day."

"On the other hand, look what the demonstrate here is a second of the control of the control

crats have? It is safe to presume that there are 50 men in this city who will say to them-selves: 'New, in case the democrats get their president in, I will be postmaster, or assistant postmaster, or superintendent, I will have something in the office; and for every one of the subordidate positions there is an average of five men in the city who expect their party, in case of success, to take expect their party, in case of success, to take care of them by providing places in the post-office for them, and so for the other places of appointment in this city alone. See what a power these two or three hundred interested workers will be in the election. I tell you, sir, there's nothing on top of ground can beat the democracy. They have been out of meat for twenty years, and their hunger for the flesh pots of office has become ravenous. There are three thousand postoffices in the There are three thousand postoffices in the state, for every one of which five men will

strive earnestly. An army of workers of that magnitude no state can withstand."
"In case of success the democratic party will not be a happy family by any means. The number of soreheads that will develop is frightful to contemplate. I was talking with recommended to the contemplate of the contemplate of the contemplate. a preminent democrat the other day, who said, 'I suppose we'll have to take the administration again, but I tell you I hate it, It will be the ruin of the party. Our men have been cut of power so long they don't know how to behave when they get in, and the result will be that at the end of one term the

people will be ready for a change."
"I think the democrats will win in 1880, because I look upon the election in Ohio as deciding the result in great measure, and I can not see any encouragement for the re-School Board,

The school commissioners met last night

The committe on finance reported regarding

The estimate of your secretary for the ensuing year, of the expenditures required, together with the buildings aiready ordered by the board, would require an increase of the taxes to be levied the ensuing year, but your committee is of the opinion that the amount of cash on hand may safely be reduced, and therefore recommend that the tax levy for 1879 and 1880 be fixed at the same rate as last year, and therefore offer the following resolution:

last year, and therefore offer the following resolu-tion:

Resolved, That the tax levy for 1879 and 1880 be adopted and established as follows: For tuition purposes 8½ cents per \$100; for special fund 8 cents per \$100; for library 1½ cents per \$100; total 18 cents. And shat the president and secretary be directed to certify the action of this board to the city clerk, and cause the same to be placed on the tax duplicate against all property assessed for city sursceed.

Report and resolution adopted.

The contract for furnishing coal was awarded to William Dell at 8.98 cents per

bushel of 70 pounds.

The recommendation that a house for a junitor be built at school No. 23, at a cost not above \$300, was adopted.
School No. 21 will receive \$200 in repairs.

A letter from Mrs. Jackson, claiming \$137.50 for services during the last three months, teaching the geometry of dress, was read. Mr. Merritt's motion that the amount be allowed was lost, several members stating that her services during that time had been voluntarily paid for, \$50 being allowed. The board then adjourned.

An Old Time Conversion,

The annual reunion of old settlers of Wayne county occurred to-day, at Centerville. These gatherings excel in interest and attendance similar ones in other parts of the state, from the fact that there are more old settlers there than elsewhere, and because it is a generally recognized holiday in that part of the state. An old native of Wayne county, now a resident of Indianapolis, yesterday related to a News reporter an incident of the great mete-oric shower in November, 1833, the principal person in the story being a well known character in these days, but long ago in the grave. He was a great infidel, or what was considered the same in those days, a Universalist, and withal a controversalist of note in the neighborhood where he resided. He was always ready for a discussion on religious topics, and always announced his unalterable allegiance to the principles of the Universalist church. On nounced his unalterable allegiance to the principles of the Universalist church. On the night of the "star shower," the father of the gentleman who told the story, and whose given name was Jenas, a neighbor of the "infidel," was awakened by his well knewn voice at the front door, knocking and crying aloud (he stammered): "Jo-Jone, g-g-get up. I b-b-lieve t-t-the s-s-s-stars are all f-fallin'. L-let's g-go out and pray. G—d d—n t-the Universalian 'ligion any how; I n-never d-d-did believe in it."

A Card from Officer Dolby, To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

A Card from Officer Dolby.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

In reply to an article in your paper of August 14, 1872, under the caption of "Delby and Felis," in which it is stated in behalt of the police board tand I suppose authoritatively, too), that I had confessed to absenting myself from my beat an entire night without leave, and this was the cause of my removal. I wish to say in my ewa behalf that my confession was simply this, if it be a confession at all: Not destring to run the fore part of the night I made arrangements with the day man on my beat, Samuel Brown, to run for me until midnight, which he did, at which time I expected to go on duty for the remainder of the night, but for reasons of my own did not, consequently was not at roll call in the morning, and thought nothing more than to lose my time for the half night eff, that being the custom since, and, as I understand leng before, my connection with the force. In answer to Mr. Woods's inquiry as to whether I didn't know I had violated the rules, replied it might be a violation of an ordinance; if so I would have to plead ignorance and ask forgiveness with a promise to de better in the future. But this it seems was not sufficient atonement for the grave offense in the estimation of the honorable/gentlemes/hat compose the board, but I do think when duly considered by the people, their actions will have rather gausy aspearance, the same thing having been done often by many others of the force and, like myself, thought as were as the first stone. Patrolman Fells did not answer as charged.

A Sape Stand-By for the Family—during the

A SAPE STAND-BY FOR THE FAMILY—during the senson of cholers morbus, summer complaint, cramps, diarrhoese, and all bowel complaints, is Ir. Jayne's Carminative Balsam—it is a remedy of admitted efficacy, and if occasion should arise, sure to prove useful and save much suffering, us o-s,m, w

MARKET REPORT.

WEEKLY SUMMARY. The last week has been without exception proserous for the Indianapolis wholesale trade. The market at the board of trade has been firm all week. While the receipts fell off largely during the first part of the week, they have been stronger for the last day or two. The announcement, how-ever, of an advance in freights, to take effect ten days from yesterday, is expected to have a de-pressing influence on the market and will have a endency to check business for awhile.

tendency to check business for awhile.

In dry goods the trade for the week has been good, though the fall trade has not yet opened ap. Frices are firm with no changes, though they are expected to improve next week. Everything indicates an unusually prosperous season.

Produce is very quiet, though eggs are improving. Groceries are brisk. Drugs very fair. Foreign fruits and nuts firm.

Leather goods are quiet and sales a little slow. In iron goods and tinners' supplies, the supply does not equal the demand by any means. Business is overrum. Iron is "driving things to death." Money is plenty, and there is more business than can be handled. In jobbing provisions, too, things seem to be "booming."

Indianapolis Wholesale Market. JOBBING PROVISIONS—Steady. Clear pork \$11.00 Mess pork \$10.; s. c. hams quiet at 91610; according to average; s. c. shoulders, 5%c; breakfast bacon, 7%c; bacon, sides, clear at 6e; bacon, shoulders 4%c; kettle lard, in tierces, 6%c, in kegs

PRODUCE-Trade quiet. Shippers are paying 7 cents at mark, for eggs, which sell from store at 9 cents. Good butter selling at 12; shippers paying 10 cents; common grades bring 8@60. Spring chickens \$1 25@1.75 old hens \$3 25; roosters \$2 25 Geese \$4 20 for full feathered; \$8 50 for picked. Ducks \$2 25 for old; \$1 50 for young. Turkeys 6 cents per pound. Feathers prime 38 cents; mixed 15@35 cents according to

GROCERIES-Business active. Sugars hard 91/4 @91/c; Standard A 87/@9e; off A 81/@85/c; White extra C 84@81 yellow, 6%@816. Coffee common, 104@11c; fair, 114@12c; good 12@1214c; prime, 18@14c; strictly prime, 14@15; cheice, 15% @16%c:golden Rio, 17%@21%c; Java, 28@26; Mexican, 17@15c, according to grade. Meiasses and syrups—New Orleans molasses, 85@50c; common syrups, 80@35c; medium, 85@40c; choice, 45@86. 28/4@3c. Lake salt, \$1.20 per car lots; \$1 80 in small quantities. Rice, 7%@8%c for fair to best Louisiana and Caro-lina. Cheese, jobbing at 6@7c for western re serve, coal oil, 11@11% for standard grade Spices—pepper, 14%@16c; allspice, 18@20c; aloves, 50 @55c; cassia, 35@40c; nutmegs, 90c@\$1 10 per lb. Ground goods-pepper, 20 25c; ginger, 20 25c; Lemons allspice, 23@30c; cinnamon, 40@60; cloves,50@65c mustard, 25@45c. FORMON FRUITS AND NUTS—Market firm.

\$1.85@1.90; layers \$2.25@2.35; California bunch 7%c per lb. New sultanas 12% e per lb; Muscatels, double grown \$2@2.10. Current s 51/2 66c. Leghorn Citron 17@ 19c. Dates, none in the market. Lemons-Messinas \$6@6 50; Palermo \$6.00; Four tier \$5.25@5.50. Oranges—Naples \$6.50@7.00; Figs,—drums 14c; layer 15@17; bags, 10@15c. Nuts—soft shelled almonds: Terragona, 20@21c; Ivica, 19@20c. Shelled almonds, 38@40c. Brazil nuts, 10c. Sicily filberts, 121/2 @14c. French walnuts, 111/2@12c. Naples walnuts, 14@15c. Raw peanuts-red Tennessee 6%@6%c; white Tennessee 63/4@7c; Virginia, 7c.
LEADING DRUGS—Markets strong

an active trade; prices unchanged, Merhine \$4.25@450.; Quinine, \$8.55@3.60, cinchon-ids \$1.85@1.40; borax, 12c; caraphor, at 80@85c; alcohol, \$2.10@1.40; poras, 12c, caspinor, as organization, \$2.10@2.15; assafoetida, at 25@35c; aluma, at 46c; chloroform, 80@85c; copperas, barrels, \$3.00 cream tartar, pure, 30@84c; castor oil, No. 1, \$1.40@1.45; oil bergamot, per pound, \$3.50@3.75; sods, bircarbs, 4@6c; saits, epsona, 4 @50; sulphur, flour, 5@60; salt petre, 8@200; tur-pentine, 85@400; glycerine, 18@220; bromide potash, 87@47c; lard oil; 55 @60c. linseed oil, 65 @70. opium,\$5.25@5.50; white lead, 7c. lodide of potash, \$5.00@5.25.

DRY GOODS-Market firm, Trade good, Prints American 7c; Allen 61/c; Eddystone fancy 61/c; Pacific fancy 7c; Harmony 6c; Simpson solid black 61/20. Brown sheetings—Atlantic A 81/20; Crescent A 81/20. Bleached sheetings—Blackstone AA 81/c; Chapman X 7%c; Fruit of the 93/4c; New York Mills Lusdale 91/c. Corset jeans---Naunkeag gateen 8c; Indian orcaard 71/c. Ticks-Amoskeeg CA 17e; Lewistons 8 inch 171/c; 32 inch 15e; 30 131/c; Osnaburgs 91/2c I oursiana 91/2c; Augusta 91/2c; Alabama 91/40; Toledo 81/40; Manchester 81/40. Jeans-Deer Island 42½c; Bedford 30c; Polaris 20c; Lancaster ginghams 9c. Grain bags—Stark A 25c; Franklinville 231/2c; American 22c; Harmony 21c

HIDES-Are in good demand. Sales of G. S. ured at 63/070; green hides cows, 6%0; green steers 7c; green kip, 81/4c; green calf, 10c; bulls, stags and grubby 1/4 off. Tallow at 5/951/4c. LEATHER - Market stronger and Oak sole held at 30@36c; hemlock sole held at 21 @28e; harness, 29@33e; skirting, 34@37e; rough harness, 26@28c; Pittsburg harness. \$5@36e; bridle per dozen, 48@54c; city kip, 50@90c; French kip, \$1.00@1.40; city calf-skins, 75c@\$1.10; French calf

skin, \$1.10@1.70. IRON-Market steady at the advance. Bar iron \$2.20@2.40; wroughtcharcoal bar \$4.20@440. Horse shoes—Burden's, 3.75@4; mule shoes. \$4.75@5.00, TINNERS' SUPPLIES.—Trade strong and active Northrop's sheet iron roofing, \$4.75, per square Best brands charcoal tin. IC 10x14, and 14x20, \$7 00; 12x12, \$7.25; IX, 10x14, and 14x20, \$9 00; 12x12, \$9.25. Coke IC, 10x14 \$6 50 roofi ng, IC, 14x 30, \$6.50, 20x28 \$13.50, block tin, in pigain18e: in bars, 20c. Common sheet iron-Nos 49, 16 at \$2,90: No 18@20 at \$3,00; Nos. 22@24 \$3.10; Nos. 26 and 27 \$3.40@3.50. Charcoal iron, No. 27, 5c. Moorhead's galvanized iron 40 per cent. discount. Lead. in pigs, 5c; in bars, 6c. Sheet zinc 81/2e, in full casks 1/2c less. Granite

Persons of sedentary habits, and overworked, find in Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills aspecific for want of appetite, palpitation, debility, constipation, and many other ailments. At all druggists. Price 25 cts.

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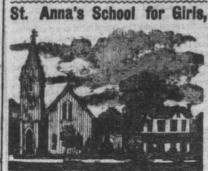
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The next session of this popular institution will open September 10 next. Full Faculties in Literary and Medical Departments.
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JAMESON, Indianapolis.

Glendale Female College. The twenty-sixth collegiate year of this well-known and established institution will commence September 9. It appeals to its past success, its admirable location, and the recommendations of those who know it been, as its guarantee to the public for the future. MADAME CAROLINE RIVE, with information, address, as heretofore, Rev. L. D. POTTER, D. D., President, Glendale, O. [jy]uv n-S

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Highland Military Academy, Worcester, Mass, begins its 24th year Sept. 10th 1879. Benk, first-class; teachers permanent patronage always good; situation picturesque and healthful. Request circular for particulars. C. E. METCALF, A. M., Sup't. tu,th,sz

Lasell Seminary. For Young Women, Auburndale, Mass. Boston privileges, with delightful suburndale, mass. Boston privileges, with delightful suburndale, mass. Special core of health, manners and morals of growing girls. Some reductions in prices for next year, which begins Sept. 18th. For Catalogue, address C. C. BRAGDON, Principal. jye us-tu,s-

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MALARIAL FEVER, Erc.—"During last winter I was lying helpless, burning with fever—a liwing skeleton. My physicians considered my case hopeless. When in this extremity, I commenced the use of the HOLMAN REMEDIES. They proved a God-send, and I am again at work."
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the gratitude I rest for what John for my Sciatic troubles."
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SLEEPLESSNESS, ETC.—(A most remarkable case of 3 years standing.)—"My wife were one of your XXX Pads for about two months. Her troubles began to abate from the first, and she says that for some time past she has felt allogether like a different person. She has the highest regard, etc."

If a desire should be felt to communicate with any of the parties testifying as above, we will, on application, furnish the proper address.

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The Most Pleasing smoke for the money yet offered to the consumer. Be sure and give it a trial. Dealers will confer a favor by placing their orders a little in advance of their wants for the next sixty days. On orders for One Thousand "Bruggists' Sundries," a large Linen Sign, which the trade will find a valuable advertising medium, will be furnished gratis.

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IS NOT EXCELLED. Those desiring a really good Piano at a moderate price, should call and examine them or send to us for a catalogu

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No Farmer, Dairyman, Fiorist Gardener or Stock Raiser should be without one of these

**Windmill Pumps** It has been fully tested for six years, and is strengly indorsed by all who have used it. It is well adapted for pumping water to top of build-ings and for irrigation and all other purposes. H. H. BEVILLE, Gen'l Agent,

76 North Delaware Street, IN DIANAPOLIS, IND. NORTHEAST CORNER WASHINGTON AND NOBLE STS.,

Having been thoroughly renovated and fitted up for Custom Work, we therefore say TO THE FARMERS OF MARION COUNTY CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY

And we well k now there is no other way to succeed only by doing good work and honorable dealing give me a trial.

JAMES A. FRANKLIN, Lessee. CUTLER & SAVIDGE LUMBER CO. Manufacturers and dealers in Lumber, Lati Shingles Pickets and Posts. Full line of Dresse Lumber and Floorings. Special rates for car-load loss. Office and Yard, cor. Alabams and South sts

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Wringers and Fluters repaired. Hotels and Steam Laundries supplies
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Of the White Elk Vineyards are noted for their purity, tonic properties and general use for Sacramental purposes. These Wines are Absolutely Purs; no water, sugar, spirits, artificial coloring or astringents are used in them. They are prescribed by our best placings and sold at 35 cents a plnt, 60 cents a quart, by JOS. R. PERRY, 50 East Washington street. CENTRAL FURNITURE FACTORY.

BOOK CASES, DESKS, STORE FIX TURES, ETC., made to order. New Designs furnished of th Latest Styles. Work warranted. Prices re asonable. J E. HARVIE, 94 S. Delaware st. s,tu,th Ayer's Hair Vicor

Now this is an important question, for without pure and wholesom, blood there can be no perfec-health, and without good health life is a mere bur-den and waste. For impure blood the best medi-SCOVILL'S Blood and Liver Syrup,

IS YOUR BLOOD PURE?

Or Compound Syrup'of Stillingia and Sarsaparilla. It is an old, time-tried and true remedy, and may be implicitly relied on when everything else fails. Take it in the Spring time, for the impare scoretions of the bloed incidental to that season of the year; AND TAKE IT AT ALL TIMES.
For Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Boils, Tumors, Swellings, and the thousand ills that come from impure blood.

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PAINTERS' Manual.—House and Sign Peinting, graining, varnishing, polishing, kalsomining, papering, lettering, staining, gilding, etc., 50c. Book of Alphabeta, 50c. Scrolls and Ornaments, \$1. Furniture and Cabinet Finisher, 50e; Watchmaker and Jeweler, 50e; Carpenter, 50e; Horseshoer, 25e; Sospmaker, 25e; Candymaker, 50e; Baker, 56e; Taxidermist, 50e. Of bookseller or by mail, JESSE HANEY & OO., 119

RTISTS' Manual of oil and water color painting, crayon drawing, etc., 50c. Guide to suthership 50c; of booksellers or by mail. JESSE HANEY & CO., 119 Nassau street, New York.

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Indianapolis, One Day Only, MONDAY, Sept. 1st, Afternoon and Evening.

Ten Times Larger Than Ever. 20 TRAINED ROYAL STALLIONS, in New 12 Learned Elephants. 300 MAN-LIKE MONKETS, Apes, Giants, Dwarfs, Automans. 50,000 eling Museum.

1.000 Wild Beasts and Rare Birds. 100 Peerless Performers SIGNOR SEBASTIAN,



Led by the Empress of the Arens, Madame ELISE DOCKBILL. Seating Capacity of Exhibition Tent 10,000.

Seating Capacity of Exhibition Tent 10,000.

At 9 o'clock on the morning of the day of the exhibition a Gramd Free Street Pageant, never before equaled. One of the features of this Scene of Procession Splendor will be the appearance of the Large Herd of Elephanus, and ten of the twenty STALLIONS in Procession, led by their foreign grooms.

Doors open at 1 and 6.30 p. m. Performances, 2 and 8 p. m., thus giving an hour and a half to view the Menagerie and Museum before the evening performance begins.

ADMISSION, 50 cents. Children under nine, half-price. Beserved Chairs, 25 cents extra.

ADMISSION, 50 cents. Children under nine, half-price. Reserved Chairs, 25 cents extra.

THE LIFE OF BABNUM, written by himself, up to 1879, will be for sale on the grounds and in the toat. Price, 56 cents, the usual retail price being \$1.50. "LION JACK," Mr. Barnum's latest story, price, 75 cents.

For the accommodation of ladies, children, and all who desire to avoid the crowd surrounding the ticket wagons on the show grounds, Mr. Barnum has opened a ticket office for the sale of tickets and reserved chairs, at the usual alight advance, at MABCY'S Bates House Jewelry Store.

Ladies, children, and others wishing to avoid the crowd in the evening, are advised to attend the Afternoon Exhibition.

Excursion Trains on all Railroads on the day of exhibition at reduced rates.

CAUTION.

CAUTION. I have no connection with any show except my own and **Only Greatest Show on Earth**. All reports to the contrary are false, and are put in circulation by parties who, having no reputation of their own, endeaver to steal mine. I have no son-in-law or other relative in the show business. us i-us, tu, to, ts, te, oa

P. T. BARNUM.

JOS. A. MOORE.

84 East Market Street.



MARTENS' COTS. And by all means have one of his MOSQUITO CANOPIES. CHEAP-SEE THEM,

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Portable and Stationary Engines, TUBULAR AND FLUE BOILERS Of all sizes and descriptions.
Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Couplings and Pork
House Equipments. Send for Illustrated Catalogues

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Carriages, Kelloggs, Phaetons, Open and Top, Side and End Spring Buggies of all the Latest Styles.

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Every Vehicle Guaranteed First-Class. Come and see us when in want of anything. BLACK & BACKUS. LADIES.



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To close out all our SUMMER HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR at LOW PRICES, we offer

One Lot of Ladies' Gaure Vests at 250, worth 3756. One Lot of Ladies' Gaure Vests at 35e, worth 50e. One Lot of Gents' Gaure Shirts at 35c, worth 50e. Ladies' Fancy Hose, 8, 10, 12½, 30c and up.
Missee' Fancy Hose, very cheap in all qualities.
Gents' Unlaundered Shirts at 37½0, worth 50c.
Gents' Unlaundered Shirts at 730, worth 95c. A complete line of Lace-top Gloves. Harris's Seamless and Trefousse Kid Gloves, in all

colors and sizes, from two to six buttons

A JOB LOT OF MISSES' KID GLOVES At 250.

50 Extra Fine Silk Parasols AT HALF PRICE.

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## **TENDENCY**

The present low rates and the large number of fires in the United States has a tendency to make insurers exceedingly cautious as to the companies they select. In the minds of the majority those solid ones represented by BARNARD & SAYLES have the preference. They always pay one hundred cents on the dollar in case of loss.

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Prepares Boys thoroughly for all Colleges and Scientific Schools. Two pupils have this year passed the examinations for admission to Harvard College. Fourth year begins September 10 in Har-monic Hall. For Catalogues, address SEWALL & ABBOT, Indianapolis, Ind. jy-ou th-tu,th,s

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62d BOOKS Indiana Report Books Just Published. BOOKS For sale by MERRILL, HUBBARD & CO., 5 East Washington st., Indianapolis, Ind. BOOKS BOOKS

> CITY NEWS. Thermometer.

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travellers, can have The Daily News mailed to them, postpaid, for 50e per month

he adessdr being changed as often as desired The county asylum contains eighty incurably insane inmates.

Overcoats and straw hats fluttered in the August breeze to-day. Rev. W. W. Curry is booked for a series of speeches in Ohio this fall.

The Acton campmeeting is said to be over-run with pious pickpockets.

Schaffner, the oyster man, has gone to Columbus to open a bay in that town. An excursion train will leave the depot at 5:30 to-morrow morning, for Vincennes.

Court expenses this week: Criminal, including grand jury, \$194.50; superior \$60. The W. C. T. U. will open a sewing school for girls in Y. M. C. A. hall the first Saturday in September.

A well known temperance lecturer from Maine, a Mr. Dickson, will speak at the Mili-tary park meeting to-morrow. Governor Williams has gone to Wheatland, and will not return for a week. His wheat crop has been an immense success.

A tall woman with glasses, promenaded Washington street yesterday afternoon with the handle of a revolver showing above her hip pocket.

an address at the fair of the Marion county colored agricultural society, to be held-the 29th and 30th.

W. H. Palmer, a traveling salesman of Lawrenceburg, had his pocket picked while getting off the I, C. and L. train in the Union depot last night.

The Mercantile association will consider the utility of making a grand industrial parade during the state fair—the day that President Hayes is here.

Patrolman Weidle was not arraigned in the city court this morning, as was expected. It will be a purely formal affair any way, as examination will be waived.

Maj. T. D. Burrows, 18th U. S. infantry, and wife, G. W. Dunn and wife, of Chicago, all formerly of this city, are visiting Mrs.

A. Sellers, to remain for a few day.

James Howard brings suit against the Pan Handle railroad company for \$2,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained by being run over in Irvington on the 3d of June.

Rev. Mr. Carrier, of Connecticut, who filled the pulpit of the Fourth Presbyterian church last Sunday, will preach again to-morrow. He is said to be a preacher of much ability.

Rev. C. N. Sims and family are the guests of Dr. H. G. Carey. He will fill the pulpit of Meridian street church to-morrow at 10:30 and remain in the city until Tuesday evening. Fannie Bradford was arrested this morning on a warrant charging her with stealing watch, chain and clock from John Coru, on North West street. The parties are all col-

James Maloney was arrested to-day by Patrolman Reid, as a suspected felon. He had in his possession about \$8 worth of dry goods, which he said he had purchased for 36

Nothing will be done this year on the proposed improvements to the Grand opera house, including an entrance on Market street. Work on decoration and scene paint-ing for the ensuing season began to-day. George W. Snider was unintentionally misrepresented in yesterday's News. He did not intend to say that no failures, but very few have occurred in the leather business this summer. There are 15,000 guests and not 1,500 at Saratoga.

Burglars robbed Wm. Meriarty of \$7 yesterday at his residence on Stayens street and

Burgiars robbed win, algrary of a yesterday, at his residence on Stevens street, and Francis Farman, corner of South and Mississippi streets, contributed \$27 to the same class. Luke and Henry French tather and son, were arrested last night for this rob-

The "Indianapolis Leader," the new paper levoted to the interests of the colored peo made its appearance to-day. It is a credit to the projectors, and being filled with interest-ing information of the race, should command substantial encouragement from those whom

For personal reasons James Folts, a security on the bond of Noah McCreery, trustee of Decatur township, desired to have his name taken off. This was satisfactory to Mr. Mc., and in order to simplify matters, he resigned the office this morning, and was at once ap-pointed to fill the vacancy. He filed a bond, which was satisfactory.

A drunken Irishman went into the office of a firm of prominent attorneys this morning to have suit brought against the Indianapolis and St. Louis railroad company for damages. He claimed to have been knocked off the

He claimed to have been knocked off the track and into the stream by a train on the river bridge. His head was cut and his clothes dripping wet, and that far appearances sustained his story.

At 10 o'clock this morning a man came to the surgical institute with a cut in his forehead two inches in length and reaching down to the skull. He would not give his name nor tell how the accident happened, but said he had fallen from the I & St. L. bridge into White river, a distance of 30 feet. certainly, distance considered, got off

A meeting of the water works committee A meeting of the water works committee and fire board with the representatives of the water works company has been called for a week from to-night, to agree upon terms for a new contract. It is said the council will not agree to pay for 552 fire plugs next year, nor even 472, as in the year just ended, unless the four inch mains are replaced by virtue of the pressure can be six or eight inch, so that fire pressure can be furnished from all the plugs in use.

THE COST OF JUSTICE.

How Witness Fees are Made and Fees Taxed in the Mayor's and Justices' Courts.
"I would like to know," a News reporter said to a lawyer this morning, "how the petty cases in the mayor's court, keeping unlicensed dog, provoke, profanity, hitching to shade trees, driving across sidewalks, etc., carry such heavy costs with them?"

"I'll try to tell you. In the first place, whenever an arrest is made, whether on an affidavit or not, there are always from two to

affidavit or not, there are always from two to five policemen to come in for witness fees. They each get a dollar, no matter whether These perquisites raise the policeman's pay very materially. It is simply robbery, how-ever, and Mayor Caven should stop it at

ever, and Mayor Ceven should stop it at ence."

(Interpolation by another lawyer: "It is due to the mayor to say that when objection is made to these police fees, he orders them stricken out. The mayor has nothing to do with taxing up the fees; the marshal attends to that. Attorneys in the mayor's court seldom object to these fees. If they do, they acquire the enmity of the police.")

"Another thing they do. A man is brought into the mayor's court charged with some offense. He may be an innocent man, or there may be palliating carcumstances, and

there may be palliating esrcumstances, and he is put upon the stand to testify in his own behalf. He has no attorney, and after ansbehalf. He has no autority, and after all wering a few dexterously put questions by the prosecutor, he is told to stand aside, hav-ing made the case against himself. The attorney has made his fee of \$5, the policeand everything is lovely. The witness has been trapped, and after being bled is suffered to depart, wondering what in the world it. all means.'

"Sometimes the police arrest a man for drunk. The arrest is made without a warrant, drunk. The arrest is made without a warrant, and when they are on their way to the station house they find he is not drunk enough to make that charge stick, so they file against him for profanity, (if he doesn't plead guilty to drunk) as he has sworn on his way to the station house. The nearer sober the more apt he is to swear. Recently some policemenhaye made as much as \$5 each a day on unlicensed dogs alone. One policeman filing complaints and two or more coming in for witness fees."

"Bad as the mayor's court is the abuses in it are not of as flagrant a character as or those of the esquires' offices. The costs in a case in a justice's court are frequently more than they would be if the case were brought in they would be if the case were brought in the superior court. They charge from 50 to 100 per cent. too much, for justice in these shops all the time. The article is far from being prime, too. There is a most disreputable system prevail-ing among constables, that of working up business for their offices. They are continu-

ing among constables, that of working up business for their offices. They are continually mixing up in provokes, insignificant neighborhood quarrels, etc., bringing complaints into court that would never find their way there without the constable going out of his way to bring them in. The justices tax up witness fees, frequently, whether the witness attends the trial or not. If the witness does not claim his fee before judgment is entered up it is marked up all the same and the money, when paid in, is put into the justice's breeches or divided among the helpers in the shop. To show you how they tax up fees. This case in itself is insignificant, but you can see that with the amount of litigation the justices have, the steal in the aggregate amounts to a large sum of money, grand larceny in fact. This is the case: A constable served this writ, for which he was entitled to 25 cents, left copy, 25 cents more, return of writ 10 cents, mileage from Delaware street to Davidson street 20 cents; total 80 cents. He charged \$1—a steal of 20 cents. next step. Went to put the man out off the house. He was entitled to 25 cents for serving the execution, 20 cents mileage, 10 cents for return of execution—total 55 cents. He charged up \$3.45—a steal of \$2.90. Constables always charge more mileage than they for return of execution—total 55 cents. He charged up \$3.45—a steal of \$2.90. Constables always charge more mileage than they are entitled to. Some time ago a constable served a writ on himself, entered himself as a witness, charged 25 cents for serving subpens, and then charged 80 cents—10 cents a mile—for going eight miles to find himself. He had his witness fee taxed in the bargain. That's a fair sample of the cheek of the Dogberrys. The News will do a good work in exposing some of the extortions of the ins-

exposing some of the extortions of the justices' offices." The Madison Soldiers' Reunion.

Madisonians are making extensive arrangements for the soldiers' reunion, to be held in Madison next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On the first day there will be formation of camp in the grove, by the veterans as they arrive, and in the evening a procession to the courtibouse, where an old time war meeting will be held. Wednesday is to be the big day. After an informal meeting of soldiers and citizens at the courthouse, a procession will be formed with Major Charles L. Holstein, of Indianapolis, as grand marshal, Gen. Geo. H. Chapman, of Indianapolis, in command of the cavalry, and Gen. Morton C. Hunter, of Bloomington, in command of the infantry. After marching to the camp grounds there will be music, vocal and instrumental, and addresses by Maj. John R. Cravens, General Morton C. Hunter and Lieut. Gov. I. P. Gray; recitations by Lieut. T. J. Charlton, and a poem by Lon Hoding, to be read by Capt. W. G. Lawder. The next day will be spent on the camp ground. The Madison Soldiers' Reunion.

I. O. OF M. A.

Disbandment by the Supreme Council— Something of the Causes Therefor—In-vestigation by G. S. Bradley Last Year. The Cincinnati papers of yesterday contained brief notices of the disbandment of the Independent Order of Mutual Aid, which was resolved upon at a meeting of the supreme council. In this city there were three lodges, and in central Indiana about 1,200 members, who will be interested in learning of this, and the causes that led thereto. Of the latter, Mr. G. S. Bradley, of this city, is probably as well qualified to speak as any one outside of the board of trustees can be, and to a News reporter this morning he related his experience in endeavoring to put a stop to the extravagance and wastefulness stop to the extravagance and wastefulness of the "ring" managing the funds, which led to final dissolution. In March, 1878, he said, a meeting of delegates from the lodges of this city and surrounding towns was held te consider what was best to be done in order to arn why death losses were not paid. John Batty, well known in this city, had died, and month after month passed without his family receiving the \$2,000 due them. The result of the meeting was that Mr. Bradley was delegated to visit New Albany, the residence of the supreme secretary, and make an investigation of affairs. At that time W. L. Jackson of Louisville was supreme an investigation of affairs. At that time W. L. Jackson, of Louisville, was supreme president of the order. A. J. Knapp, Memphis, Tenn., vice president, Thomas Baldwin, of New Albany, supreme secretary, T. J. Harcourt, Cincinnati, supreme treasurer, and E. M. Davis, of Cincinnati, editor of the Bulletin, official organ of the order, chairman of the board of trustees.

"When I got to New Albany" said Mr.

"When I got to New Albany," said Mr. Bradley, "the officers reported one other death besides Batty's unpaid; I found 17 on the books as far as I was permitted to investigate. I found that the officers, with eight or ten others, among them I remember the name of Sloan and Huckaby were apparently living off the society, allowances ranging from \$10 to \$100 were made to them for visiting lodges, and I found that over \$10,000 had been misapprovisted in that were. Then Precident leak found that over \$10,000 had been misappropriated in that way. Then President Jackson, who is or was a judge, prevented we from going further in my investigations. On returning to Indianapolis I wrote my report showing these things, and we sent for James B. Lyne, of Terre Haute, grand president of the state, to come over. A stormy all-night meeting was held, attended by 300 members of the order. I read my report, and Lyne denounced me as a liar, saying he knew that the society was all right. I replied in as bitter terms, probably, but the meeting resulted in nothing."

"Lyne called a meeting of the grand lodge

"Lyne called a meeting of the grand lodge of the state; a committee was appointed to examine into the matter, and a whitewash-ing report was made. The board of trustees did the same thing, and another whitewash-ing report was made there. But both these committees were selected from about twentyive men

who were interested in that kind of a report. was impossible to get sittee from outside that little coterie Well, their reports were spread broadcast over the land, and for a time stayed the inevitable doom. I printed my report and sent it out. Missouri and New York withdrew from the order in a body, nearly all the members in this city and about half of the membership in the state, which then contained 33 lodges. A new order sprang into existence in Missouri out of the ashes of the old one. At that time there were 8,000

members in the union, scattered ever various states, and of course it was to be expected that many, may be half of them would not hear of the trouble and continue paying their assessments. I gave the society two years to run, when I learned the true state of affairs, but it seems to have anticipated the date I fixed for its demise."

"I see the papers say the debts amount to \$240,000. There is no way of telling what they amount to. At the time I investigated the accounts, the yellow fever had not been heard of and was not till half a year later. I do not think," concluded Mr. Bradley, "that any attempt will be made to organize on a similar plan in this state. One dose is enough for the present."

SUICIDE BY MORPHINE.

Death of Jacob H. Yauch at the James House this Morning. About midnightlast night Jacob H. Yauch, a tree peddler from New Carlisle, Ohio, was found to be suffering from opium poisoning, in his room in the James house on Alabama

street, opposite the East Market house. His stentorious breathing awaken-ed his brother-in-law, who was in the same room, and medical aid was at once summoned. Drs. W. M. Bullard and Davie Haggart endeavored by the use of the stomach pump and hypodemic injections of coffee to arrest the effects of the drug, but it wass too late. The man died about 5 o'clock

this morning.

The deceased was a German, middle aged, and had been in the city about ten days. For three or four days he had been troubled with diarrhœa, for which he he has taken morphine in small doses. His brother-in-law says he knows no reason why Yauch should have committed suicide, should have committed suicide, his family relations were pleasant so far as he knew, but the letter given below clearly indicates the writer's intention to kill himself. Among his effects is a traveling card from Caritas Lodge I. O. O. F., New Carlisle, Ohio. A brother of the deceased is expected to arrive in the city to-night. The letter referred to is as follows. It will be seen that it is dated to-day. It gives no clue to the reason why he took his own life:

Indianapolis, August 16, 1879. To my wife and children:
You see that you get your part of the selling done here. Snyder & S. have \$77 worth of notes at Columbus, and in that house of ours \$18, und in Barnum's last spring delivery there is a few dollars coming to us, and Snyder has a set of may samples, and Mike Casey, the dentist, owes me one dollar for bringing him from Tipp to New Carlisle. Dutch Bill's boy brought us, and Wm. Carey, old Dave Carey's son, will have to pay you \$2 60 dollars. Now don't throw this letter away this will show you the way to get your money back on lend and on this relling see to it or get some one for you. Get William Smith, the nurseryman, to see to the is a good man, show him this letter, O, Mary (17) must be guilty of this crime oh my children, oh you yourself have been so good to me. I hope God will allways take care of you oh poor Lizzie and Charley what will they think when my dead body comes home pay what few dollars I owe so they cant say Yanch left without paying Mary, ceep your place and don't sell ceep it all and take care of our children oh God bless them put me alongside of my mother, well good buy you know my coors (cause) of this. Very respectivally JACOB Alle the vats and property is yours. J. H. Yauch I had an inquest to day To my wife and children:

I am not insain. Coroner Wishard held an inquest to-day, and will report a verdict of death by over-dose of opium, self-administered, with suicidal intent.

David Roup, brother-in-law of J. H. Yauch, the suicide, testified before the coroner this afternoon that his wife (Yauch's sister) is nsane, and that their uncle died in an ins asylum.

Mrs. Jane S. Griffith's Will.

The will of Jane S. termita's Will.

The will of Jane Stephenson Griffith, the late relict of Humphrey Griffith, was admitted to probate this morning. By the terms of the instrument \$600 are bequeathed to the trustees of the Third Presbyterian church—\$500 to be expended in the establishment and support of a mission church or school, and \$100 for the library of the Third church Sunday school.

\$100 for the library of the Third church Sunday school.

The Indianapolis benevolent society is to have \$500 for the relief of the poor.

To the widows' and orphans' asylum, Mrs. Hannah T. Hadley, president, \$400.

American Bible society \$100 to be expended through the agency of the Indianapolis female bible society, in distributing the word of God

To her nieces, Amanda Langley Elder and Mary Stephenson Clingler \$100 each. The family homestead on 'llinois street goes to Pleasant Hugh Griffith, and the wearing ap-Pleasant Hugh Griffith, and the wearing apparel of deceased to Anna J. Whitehead. The will directs that debts, funeral expenses and these special legacies and bequests be paid within six months, after which the remainder of the estate is to be divided among Pleasant Hugh Griffith one-foruth, including the homestead, valued at \$11,058.52; Anna Jane Whitehead one-fourth, the widows and children of Josiah Richard Griffith and John Evan Griffith, both deceased, one-half.

Jesse Jones was appointed executor under a bond of \$100,000.

3 CASES

Rev. August Bessonies this morning filed with the city clerk his petition to continue to operate the hospital on Vermont street between East and Liberty, known as "St. Joseph's home fer the sick." The petition goes on to recite that the hospital was established and put in operation in June and has been and is now being conducted for the reception and treatment of patients afflicted with noncontagious diseases and requiring surgical aid. Father Bessonies's statement that he would not apply to the council for a license to open the hospital, is explained by this statement, that it has been in operation ever since last June.

The petition is concurred in by the following physicians, who recommend that it be granted: Theodore A. Wagner, C. E. Wright, L. N. Howard, E. J. Brennan, John Dunlap, J.L. Thompson. H. F. Witman, John E. Lockridge, U. N. Metcalf, Charles D. Pearson, L. L. Todd, J. K. Bigelow, John A. Comingore, J. W. Marsee, F. S. Newcomer, J. R. Featherstone, J. C. Waters, A. Stratford, S. H. Moore, A. W. Patterson, Theophilus Parvin, Allison Maxwell, J. A. Sutcliffe, W. B. Fletcher, W. E. Jeffries, John Chambers and T. N. Ryan.

Appeal to the Women

The chairman of the national state central The chairman of the national state central committee is issuing little dedgers called "greenback documents," the first of which is just out. He says in a foot note: "The ladies of one square of Indianapolis, raised the money to pay for the printing of 5,000 copies of these documents. Will not our sisters in every town, and in every neighborhood in the whole country, do something for the cause which will enable our husbands and fathers to win back the homes which they have lost?" Have the men become so worthless and ne'er do well that the women must less and ne'er do well that the women must come to the succor of a despairing cause?

THE FRANKLIN.

No more gratifying support could be desired than that which the Franklin Fire Insurance Company enjoys in the increasing number of calls which she is having by property owners in the city—those who walk in unsolicited and place their insurance. The home company has advanced a leng distance on the road to success when she has overcome that traditional barrier expressed overcome that traditional barrier expressed by the Bible maxim, "A prophet without honor in his own country." The Franklin has crossed this rubicon of progress and now treads the high grounds of prosperity. Nothing could be more commendable in the citizen than preference to the home institu-tion in the bestowment of patronage. It is no more than each expects in his particular breach of industry. But it should only be no more than each expects in his particular branch of industry. But it should only be bestowed in safety, such as the Franklin vouchsafes, and that considered along with the cost of other insurance equally safe.

THE SUNDAY SENTINEL.

The Sentinel announces on the first page of The News to-day, a list of contents of its forthcoming Sunday issue of to-morrow. The list speaks for itself, and has a decidedly metropolitan ring

LOCAL ITEMS.

LEWIS & WHITKHEAD, monuments, 161 Mass. ave.

FINE monuments at Carpenter's, 12 W. Ohio st.

THE Highland Military Academy, Worcester, whose card appears in our educational columns, offers superior advantages for the education of boys. Turned monuments at Carpenter's, 12 Ohio

CAUTION. Knowledge has come to us that in some localities Knowledge has come to us that in some localities, on account of the superior efficacy of our Dr. Mc-Cabe's famous Medicated Blackberry Brandy, (made from the root for medicinal use only) and for twenty years the acknowledged standard cure for all bowel affections, when inquired for unprincipled druggists seek to deceive the unwary by trying to put on them some worthless trash devoid of medical virtue, in its stead. Pass these sharks by and go to Browning & Sloan's, or Ward Bros., Ft. Wayne ave., who will furnish it genuine. Sold only in bottles bearing our signature. G. W. Jones & Co., wholesale druggists, Memphis,

Corner posts at Carpenter's, 12 Ohio street. vz Go to Nisgara Falls on the 19th, via the "Bee Line." Fare for the round trip only \$5. You have sleeping cars from Indianapolis and return. Double berth only \$1.50 for round trip. No change of cars by this line. Tickets now on sale at Union

Fall style hats for men and boys, at "Seaton's Hat Store," 25 North Pennsylvania st. un n Be not deceived. Be sure and get tickets via the 'Bee Line' for the excursion to Niagara Falls August 19.

Head stones at Carpenter's, 12 Ohio street. v z Fare \$5 via "Bee Line" excursion to Niagara Falls. Train leaves at 12:15 noon, August 19. Clearance sale of hats at Bamberger's. t z

Grand excursion to Terre Haute, Sunday, August 17th, \$1.25 for round trip. uu s Go to Niagra Falls via "Bee Line" August 19, passing through Cleveland, Buffalo and other large cities. Ride on the Lake Shore road 183 miles.

Trusses, supporters, Browning & Sloan's.
Trusses, supporters, Browning & Sloan's.
Dental forceps, Browning & Sloan's.
Chemicals, etc., etc., Browning & Sloan's.
Prescriptions a specialty, Browning & Sloan's,
Paints, powders, oils, Browning & Sloan's,
Soaps, sponges, etc., etc., Browning & Sloan's.
n z Surgical instruments, Browning & Sloan's,

## RECEIVED

BAGS FINEST 50 Dark Rio Coffee.

PRICE, 200.

No. 34 West Washington, No. 7 Odd Fellows Hall, No. 250 Virginia Avenue, No. I Madison Avenue.

SMOKE Vegueros,

CLEAR HAVANA, 5c Bach. CHAS. F. MEYER,

Under I. O. O. F. Hall. FRANK H. SMITH. Job Printing

11 North Penn, street,

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FALL

AT

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PRICES Reduced

Baby Carriages, Boys' Express Wagons Boll Carriages, Baby Chairs and Toy Carts,

Fancy Bazaar.

Silk Umbrellas. Scotch Gingham

JUST RECEIVED:

UMBRELLAS Dollar Umbrella In the Market.

No. 6 FANCY BAST WASHINGTON ST. BAZAAR

# PAPER

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168 Pages, for the use of Executors, Administra and Guardians, by Thomas F. DAVIDSON. Price: \$1 in pamphlet form, \$2 in full sheep. Published and for sale by Wm. B. Burford,

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Bowen, Stewart & Co., 18 West Washington St.

## Upright Pianos.

Parties desiring a good Upright at a bargain, will do well to call and examine our stock. We have one beautiful UPRIGHT to

D. H. BALDWIN & CO., s,tu,th 22 North Penn. St.

## WALNUT LOGS.

The highest market price will be paid for Walnut Logs by the Sewing Machine Cabinet Co., Head of Malott ave., INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.

Big Sacrifice. 20 to 25 Per Cent. Less than Can be BOOTS and SHOE3 to be closed out within 80 days, 71 East Washington st. | jy]tn ta

## ATLAS

Engine Works, Builders of Steam Engines and Boilers, 9th street and Martindale avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. Take Massachusetts avenue cars from Union Depot. ASPHALT

Paving and Roofing Material. If you want smooth, durable and economic pavements, walks or cellar floors, apply to us. SIMS & SMITHER, No. 169 West Maryland street.

DR. F. W. ROSE is the oldest established specialist in the city. His long experience accounts for his success in the treatment of Chronic diseases, Catarrh, Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, etc. Office, room 2 Vajen's Block, North Pennsyl-vania street. Consultation free.

COMINGOR & MARSEE, Surgeons; Offices-107% South Illinois street, 78 Res, Michigan street,

Official Mark Kidneys are diseased. Do NOT DELAY, but TRY AT ONCE HUNT'S REM. EDY, The Great Kidney and Liver Medicine. It is sared MXPRESSLY for Disease of the Kidney, ed, Diabetes, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, vol. Diabetes, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, butinence of Relention of Urine and Female theses, HUNT'S REMEDY has never been own to fall.

MOORESTOWN, Burlington county, N. J.,
September 18, 1878.

WM. E. CLARK—Dear Sir: Eighteen months ago
I had Dropsy around the heart, my physicians and
friends despaired of my ever getting well. The first
bottle of HUNT'S REMEDY gave me great relief,
I feel I owe my very existence to HUNT'S REMEDY, and I am deeply thankful.

Suprophysip, Remesham Co., Ga., May 17, 1879.

SPRINGFIELD, Effingham Co., Ga., May 17, 1879.
WM. E. CLARKE—Dear Sir: I prescribed HUNT'S REMEDY in a complicated case of Dropsy which I had been treating for eight years, and I find RUNT'S REMEDY is the best medicine for Dropsy and the Kidney's I have ever used.

WM. H. WILSON, M. D.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

That we earry the LARGEST STOCK of PIANOS and OR-GANS of any house in the city, and that we sell them CHEAPER and on EASIER TERMS. We simply ask you to call and see for yourselves. Price Lists and Catalouges mailed free.

THEO. PFAFFLIN & CO.

Second Floor, Odd Fellows Hall, COR, WASHINGTON AND PENN, STREETS,

## The Franklin LIFE INSURANCE CO.

OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND. The Only Home Company in the State. Secure! Mutua!! Liberal!

Its best friends are among the principal business men of Indianapolis—men who know it best. Its funds loaned only to policy holders. 

Our Citizens Can order their Steaks, Chops, Roasts, etc.,

CLEAN MEAT MARKET 232 E. WASHINGTON ST., by Telephone. Beef Tenderloins a specialty just now. MILT POUDER.

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The Mercantile Agency. BARNARD'S

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OILS, Coal Mine and R. R. Supplies, th,s,tu 67 W. Maryland st., Indianapolis, Ind. SNARES of New York, or Tricks and Traps of the Great Metropolis; exposes all swindles, humbugs and pitfalls. Just out, nearly 200 large pages, profusely illustrated, 50c, of any bookseller or newsdealer or by mail. JESSE HANEY & CO., 119 Nassau street, New York.

TN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana, In the matter of Crookshank & Ferguson, bank-rupts. In Bankruptcy, No. 2,197.

Notice is hereby given that the second general meeting of the creditors of said bankrupts will be held at the office of Henry Jordan, Register room No. 6 Journal building, corner of Circle and Market streets, Indianapolis, in said district, on the 11th day of September, 1879, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purposes named in the 27th section of the Bankrupt Act, approved March 2, 1867.

un t. R. H. Tyner, Assigner. un t R. H. TYNER, Assignee.

IN BANKBUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana.

In the matter of Crookshank & Ferguson, bank-rupts. In Bankruptcy. No. 2,197. Notice is hereby given that there will be a third and final meeting of the creditors of Crookshank & Ferguson, bankrupts, held at the office of Henry Jordan, Eegister, room No. 6 Journal building, corner Market and Circle streets, Indianapolis, in said district, on the 12th day of September, 1879, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purposes named in the 28th section of the Bankrupt Act, approved March 2, 1867.

March 2, 1867.

And I further give notice that I will, on said day, file my final accounts as Assignee of said bank rupts, and shall then apply to said Court for th final settlement of my accounts and for a discharg from all liability as Assignee of mild estate, it accordance with the provisions of the 28th sectis of the Bankrupt Act, approved March 2, 1867.

In the TYNER, Assignee.

## Just Received

Case Luster Coats.

Case White Lawn Ties At 10 cents per dozen.

Case Alpaca Ulsters.

Case White Shirts. At 75 cents.

Case LINEN PANTS. At 65c, 90c and \$1.25,

Clothing

84, 86, 88 and 40 N. Penn, St.

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LARD OIL WHALE OIL. Golden Machinery Oil. Light Engine Oil. Spindle Oil.

Spearm Oil. West Virginia Natural Lubricating Oil. Machinery Oils of all kinds.

Cylinder Oil.

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Children's Carriages, CROQUETS, ARCHERY GOODS.

Base Balls, Bats, Bicycles, Velocipedes, Boys' Wagons. The Largest Stock in the West of Fancy Goods, Toys and Notions, NEW GOODS DAILY ARRIVING. The Latest Novelties Always in Store,

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WALKING CANES,

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Pickled Salmon. 12c Per Lb.

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